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RENDER NOT EVIL FOR EVIL. BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

[1 Thess. 5: 15.] 'Tis sad that evil should be done By any to another one, Who should be brothers dear; Too short is life, too great its woes, That man, as to his grave he goes, Should pause to quarrel here.

'Tis sad, again, when wrong is done To me by some unhappy one, If I give wrong for wrong; Thus make the evil manifold, Greater, perchance, than might be told, By eloquence or song.

Thus, all along this darksome world Have nations against nations hurled The thunderbolts of war; Blasting, with hot and fiery breath, Millions of precious lives in death. On every sea and shore.

So taught not Jesus; heavenly peace O'er all this world would never cease Had His blest voice been heard; Who, while He was reviled by men, Never reviled His foes again With a revengeful word.

Re such our own example here: trike not, although may be severe The blow that falls to-day; Decline thou to retaliate, Or wrong for wrong reciprocate; Another will repay!

THE MODERN CAMP-MEETING.

In a sense, all camp-meetings are mittee on this case and attend to it?

set of people in due time found the promises of God will cover all tiously turning a curve perhaps ures, can prepare them for ecclesiastical

the earlier days. The writer is ready foundly thankful. to help with his contribution when the time comes. Why uot let the Boston

modern. But as in regard to almost It will occur to some that Hamillay. It is so with camp-meetings, and people! What prayer-meetings ceru the traces of the presence of the ere are multitudes that are just as in the tents! What seasons of prayer Great Creator. estainly a distinct species of the insti- at the stand! What altar services in attract from their valley homes.

All this leads to the thought that generally legislation, and see no reason why the list a slow but preacher camp-meeting is not a farther along, thundering fatally preacher Mr. Baldwin suggests? The of changeful beauty contained in the hereditary aristocracy should be ex. United Presbyterion

The unconverted used to go to this worldly and powerless spiritual down into a shuddering chasm.

ists. Let it be put on the very spot where the preachers used to stand. The storm withdrew its veil long and thinking, and writing, by many to be the finest steamer affoat.

| Comparison of the stimulus of a cultivated and enpire, but he is also the chief proprietor isting statutes are good enough in population. It is storm withdrew its veil long are reading, and thinking, and writing, by many to be the finest steamer affoat. Let these two words, "Bethel — ourselves into the work of God, and enough to grant us some appreciative too. Their sermons show a thoughtful-Ebenezer," be cut deep in the solid it is certain that our modern camprock, and thus it will serve as a memorial for the past and a testimony of morial for the past and a tes gratitude to God for what He did in Methodist hearts sincerely and pro-

BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND. ast antiquity of the human race upon of other days come trooping along, love to find God in nature, we shall that magician, October. ach vestiges of human skill, those ar- covering the range of more than enjoy the spectacle of these painted

mitive as those first held, while in the outskirts of the grove, when Wherever we enter the mountains, hers have all the modern improve- little companies of preachers or lay- approaching them by whatever gate- MR. EDITOR: One can no more outents, and are so improved (?) that men, in close relations of toil and way we please, we shall be eucom- grow the old Conference than the old e conversion of a soul or the troub- triendship, feeling special need for passed with a wall of color. The home. At each annual vacation old ing of a guilty conscience are among special help in view of the emergenhe most exceptional of events. Camp- cies of the hour and the prospects of sentries on guard against any unap- sailor's fancy flings across the sea for meetings the most widely d ffering in spiritual victories, have struggled in preclative intruders. Visitors, how-wife or sweetheart to pull when winds spirit, vim and methods, are contemporaneous, and sometimes not very Doubtless again and again the tide of not surely be insensible to all these And if one be belt of heaters again and again the tide of not surely be insensible to all these ure, where can he better seek either than in Eastern Maine? What are Long had furnished his receptive mind, his Castle, in its ruinous gloom, foreshadthether Chautauquan or otherwise, triumph in answer to the prayers of seers the iron rails now stretching Branch, Coney Island, Newport, to the hough undoubtedly very closely re these devoted groups. What sermons through the mountains like long mag-

kion and abundant literary facilities, vitations, scores were constrained to House, and what a grand mountainall of the purest and best; and man- bow in prayer and penitently seek portal is there! Let us seat ourselves scribable charm, and in the no distant dy a real want, possibly need, is salvation! Thank God! the days of in an observation-car that, waiting future, when our population shall numnet; and, it may be, one of the most power are not past. They are re- on a side-track, the Boston train has ber three hundred millions, Maine shall be to the land what the coast of Italy and perplexing of to-day's newed from year to year; and this laid an iron hand upon and now was to ancient Rome—its villa State. orblems, as to how vacations may be year, as in the years gone by, the rushes forward. We may not have By a recent Herald, I see that one ofitably, pleasantly and innocently, glory of God has shined upon the expected so many fellow-passengers other has been brought under the spell camp. Long may the glory remain! on this autumn-ride, but here they of the most charming part of Maine, has kindly echoed the "Cry from er. Their talk is of hounds and harri-Christian Advocate." For all the East, or rather for all But the second meeting of typical are, and though windows may be namely, Mt. Desert; and while not But the second meeting of typical are, and though whiteher have been two character developed in New England down and gusts of mountain air may be waiting to charge across the car, description of the spiritual environment. Ear old Eastham on Cape Cod, and years ago it was in its infancy. There these tourists sit resolutely and interthe other at Martha's Vineyard. At was a rude stand for the preachers; estingly watching all the wild, fasci- W. W. Baldwin's observations and Astham thirty years ago it was man- there was a circle of large society nating changes in the scenery. What- views touching Bar Harbor Methodism, lest that the days of that camp-meet-tents, in which many meetings were ever changes may occur, unless one and feel convinced that while he has given the nail a very smart stroke, he held by day and night, and in which is looking into the depths of some has not hit it quite evenly. The bright place, but has not as yet rivaled sometimes entertainment for stran- bright color to attract — the birch Harbor, and many of the most cultivatfame. What times those were in gers was provided. Father Upham, with its vivid gold, the flaming ma- ed and responsible married people of the old days when we left Boston by then in his prime, and yet among us ple, or the oak with shades less inlacket or steamer and passed the Bay in rice old age, had put up the first tense, but not less fascinating. Now in rice old age, had put up the first tense, but not less fascinating. Now in rice old age, had put up the first tense, but not less fascinating. Then the anchored off the sandy shores of cottage, the predecessor of all other we look into a valley. Then the sandy shores of cottage, the predecessor of all other we look into a valley. Then the sandy shores of cottage, the predecessor of all other locks of Development. Neither Dukes of Development. Eastham, in close vicinity to Billings- cottages which have so multiplied in sight climbs up, up, from ledge to cial receipts of the last five years show [Me, famous for its most delicious successive years. Like Asbury Grove, ledge, from cliff to cliff, till our gaze that the little church has been no object There was no wharf, and Martha's Vineyard too has witnessed is arrested by some bold sweep of a of indifference or disdain. Then at our conveniences of any kind for com- wonderful seasons, and has achieved mountain ridge. Down at the right fashionable resorts there is a large and wonderful seasons, and has achieved mountain ridge. Down at the right growing element that hold broad and rattles a mass of silver foam where a apostolic views respecting the place of brook leaps along the hill-slopes. At a Christian Church, however humble, in hand, but others must man the ropes. they could be, into boats or sail- not altogether passed. There is no the left, far, far below us, are the the community; and in Bar Harbor craft, and these would run in good reason why the grandest suc- black, Stygian depths of a forest pool. this element is beginning to afford us e, until ox-carts and other vehicles cesses of the past may not be dupliresidual ox-carts and other vehicles cesses of the past may not be dupli-reach them; then out of the cated at Cottage City. It depends of trestle-work, with a deep, ragged an appetite and instincts. The visitors is into the carts, and so at length upon the purpose and action of those ravine underneath. The next mo- know what the Gospel is, and no chroeshore was found. Lots of fun, who have the management in hand. ment we are puffing through a cut in matic splendors or ravishments of on a mishap, and a hearty, hap. Let faith and devotion combine, and the massive ledges, the train causound, as in the case of charmed creat-

Preachers' Meeting appoint a committee on this case and attend to it?

THE WHITE HILLS IN OCIOBER. Chinese mandarins in gay silks essument of the office, here it would be worth its weight in gold. One word ment of surplus is a work of anxious organize society. The Socialists of New

Bar Harbor Methodism, etc. BY REV. H. H. CLARK, U. S. N.

lated to the original genus, is most have been preached in the tents and nets of wonderful power, are sure to feels as gigantic as the rocks? And what is the air of Catskills or Adiron, charming friendliness and helpful tation. In these assemblies many the closing up of the work of preach- Take the ride through the Notch, dacks compared with the inland summer persons find entertainment and recreing the Gospel, when in answer to insion and abundant literary facilities, vitations, scores, were constrained to House, and what a grant first through the Noten, of Maine, daily refrigerated from "Paradise Found!" Yes, the mountains,

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

home product is sufficient for every de- Lake District, nor dreamed how charm- empted from the operation of those so meeting in considerable numbers, and agency. It depends almost entirely As one rides up the Notch, it may mand, native or alien. No one Confering that loveliness may be. Years ago cial changes which have brought ruin PUBLISHED BY THE

BOSION Wesleyan Association, fort made to entertain (there was not the slightest effort made to entertain the management and determine the way—

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It depends almost entirely as made, hatter of allell. No the collistic to enter a made, hatter of allell. No the collistic the management and determine as the management and the m even a skating rink, nor was there this summer to many camp-meetings colors. But what if a spiteful cloud be manifold better, so draw in the nat- clouds shut out the vision of precipi- When the condition of things will be sea bathing or illuminations), there from just this side the Mississippi to charge down upon us out of the va- ive element as to dispense with the vis- tous perils; to scramble on the screes better in Ireland, is problematical. A was nothing left for them to do but to go to meeting, get converted, go home of them but has been the scene of happy, and live and die devoted Mathedists.

Was nothing left for them to do but to east of the Connecticut, and not one pory fortresses on Mt. Washington, affair, a kind of hand-net for use in adaptive and to dream in frail skiffs on the lakes; and when it is employed for the purpose of dipping out social themselves, where laughing waters returned from Killarney, thus describes the work of the National League in blessed results have been attained. the valley? Any far-reaching obser-leviathans, it will be the worse for the Eastham has had as much good Within a space of six weeks, nearly vation will be prevented. There is a net. A good spiritual fisherman will fowl. How like are lake and shadows get together and decide that the rents Eastham has had as much good gospel preaching as any spot on this continent. Fisk, Olin, Hedding, Father Taylor, Kilburn, the Merrills, Bridge, Upham, Kibby, Hascall, others, whose names live in the memories and hearts of many now on earth and of more in heaven, have blazed and thundered, have wept and plead
Eastham has had as much good gospel preaching as any spot on this gospel preaching as any spot on this six thousand miles were passed over; compensation, however, about everything, and the principle will have an application in this case. The vapors trailing their skirts so low as to hide the higher sweep of the Notch walls, and of more in heaven, have blazed and thundered, have wept and plead
Eastham has had as much good gospel preaching as any spot on this gospel preaching as any spot on this six thousand miles were passed over; outcome, lectures or addresses were delivered; and altar services without counting, from of one to three hours' continuance, conducted; and in almost every instance or addresses were delivered; and altar services without counting, from of one to three hours' continuance, conducted; and in almost every instance or addresses were delivered; and altar services without counting, from of one to three hours' continuance, conducted; and in almost every instance or is and hearts of many now on earth and of more in heaven, have blazed and thundered, have wept and plead
Eastham has had as much good spiritual fisherman will not attempt to capture such as these at the will let them get tranded on his little beach of their own application in this case. The vapors trailing their skirts so low as to hide the higher sweep of the Notch walls, cannot smother the bright lights in the forests below; and if what is bestinacy or eccentricity; a man whose to middle-aged man, well-bred, of good address, well-stored mind, without obsolute and thundered, have wept and plead
Eastham has had as much good will at them get is a flarbor; he will let them get in the first and don his little beach of their

ed, on this historic spot with all the And it is worthy of special notice prominence. I recall one such ex- Baldwin suggests, and with well-trained with the hills and vales of Westmore- to fruitful rent-rolls, and the result is eloquence of which mortal lips and that when Methodists act themselves, perience in an October trip. Mount- ushers (which I suggest with empha- land and Cumberland. The ducal own- straitness and distress in many hitherto eyes and hearts are capable. Thou- they are all very much alike. It ain heights that were grander, had sis), preaching short, cultivated, Chris- er of enormous possessions seems to be wealthy families. But, apart from any sands are doubtless in heaven to-day makes but little difference whether not disclosed themselves to throw into who never would have been there they are in Wisconsin or Indiana, shadow humbler elevations. One of who never would have been there if it had not been for the work done Pennsylvania or New England, if these humbler mountains, Mount Harbor, and will secure its full moiety lip, represented in the House of Lords disable men from paying high rents. at Eastham. True, all was rude and they are free from the foolish fear of Webster, stood out in all the imposprimitive, and much was uncouth, men, and realize their own spiritual ing dimensions nature has given it. Its present pastor is worthy of every House of Commons by the titular they rightfully ask for lower rates, and but the mighty grace of God was present in saving power, and every year witnessed the conversion of joy are nearly invariable. Just a litmany souls. Somebody ought to the more independence, perhaps aban- nose at anything that cannot come infuse young blood into the presiding disciplined art struggles with unkindly the yield inferior, and the quality of erect some kind of a permanent mon- don, would help all camp-meeting somewhere near six thousand. There eldership! Bucksport district is show- nature in the effort to construct a pros- the grain impaired by unpropitious ument at Eastham. Let it be a workers. Let it be understood that was no Mount Washington on that ing the wisdom of this. Improvement perous seaport, his Grace of Devon- weather. Agricultural and commercial

faces of vivid yellow, and one might a scholarly, manly presiding elder upon enrich its contents; and charges on against it, but without an idea of rewell have thought of a swarm of the young men of his district. If in conveyances and conveniences in the constructing in such form as shall sat-

freshness and versatility in lecture and ows the future of any and every soul spirit. Who can estimate the value of

to those who have gone before. Washington, D. C.

THE LAKE DISTRICT.

venturesome Celestials have certainly this presiding elder has for all the min- difficulty. Luxurious Chatsworth, em- York, or some of them, recognize and modern. But as in regard to almost everything else, the camp-meeting has left the influence of the times. The visitor to the greet and justly child of Eastham, but not Eastham, The visitor to the great and justly child of Eastham, but not Eastham brown again glittensity of the yellow foliage was legs will see side by side, inadvertent-legs w A has his voice been hushed, but every pected to yield high percentages of re- brightness. The mind and heart of t me, bronze and iron ages, of hishave been multiplied and glorious. that is surely dying and yielding to one, produce and iron ages, or nis- have been multiplied and glorious. that is surely dying and yielding to trees. It was only a piece of enthe past to tell what the mind and heart can perfect human felicity, then the sublime ethics of the Sermon on the who build their theories of the the mind of the writer as the thoughts seeing, the hills in October. If we chantment executed by the wand of must have been that originated them; head of the Cavendishes ought to be Mount are thoroughly applied to the and many a bit of poetic prose might one of the happiest men on earth. He social and political relations of men. be found in past volumes of Zion's may be, for aught we know to the con- No wonder that Paul, with his marvel-HERALD, showing how intrinsically rich trary. One thing we know - he must ous insight into the needs of humanity. ontemporary peoples of the present social intercourse between preachers looking through which we shall dis. A FEW MORE NOTES FROM EAST was the nature of this man. Can we ever thank God enough for such help- unparadise the realms of light," it must pel of Christ. Then as now, and now ful, inspiring men, and for the great cast its shadows over the bliss of one as then, it, and it only, is the power of church to which so many of us owe the whose sources of felicity are purely God unto salvation to every one that best things which have come into our human. Lord Hartington is a states- believeth, to Jew and Gentile, individman, a patriot, a trusted leader; but if ually and collectively. And now, many years after, another not a Christian, he must inevitably conof East Maine's eloquent voices is for- clude that "all is vanity and vexation ever still. Rev. W. W. Marsh, so well of spirit." Bright as this summer's and so pleasantly known, not only in day, and glad as the laughing waters of his own Conference, but elsewhere, has the Windermere over which we glide; been called to higher, if not to better, varied as the brilliantly-hued hills, and service. Well did he do his work in cultured as the gardens that throw study and in pulpit. We recall his en- back the caresses of the sun, may be thusiasm for books, his ready use of the summer tide of the possessor's ca-

Such thoughts were no strangers to such men to community, Conference
Wordsworth, whose Christian poetic
in England, and to be actually dead in and State, preaching a gospel of educa-philosophy has helped so powerfully to some sections of this country. tion as well as of salvation, elevating, popularize the Lake District. Do they does die, it should be buried so deep as refining, stimulating by the silent yet enter the minds, and if they do, are they potent forces of a manly and Christian entertained by the crowds who throng character? As the calendar lengthens, the highways leading to the Grasmere we should often rest from our duties sports? Four-horse drags, tooled by and devotions to the living friends, to pay the tribute of an "all saints day" that are driven by men of lowlier pre-In a late Herald Rev. Mark Trafton of pleasure, are on the way thith share of policy has been a marked success. The murderous drink devil now seeks to trade upon a child's

Calais." At Milltown, to which he so ers, of leaping and running, of wrestpleasantly refers, the pastor, Rev. G. ling and betting. Panem et Circenbeen doubtless a good deal of twaddle G. Winslow, is hard at work to make ses was the demand of the Roman prothe old church worthy of the town, and letariat. Circenses, without the panem, the town worthy of the church. He content contemporary Britons, or some has received very substantial assistance of them. All supremely need Christ, but near the root of the matter when h from his musical family. They have few are aware of the real need of the asks, in the July Forum, why we should contributed the most helpful impulse soul. The dawning conception of the teach the life of Julius Casar in our to the enterprise - that of genuine tal-fact has aided to abolish the medieval schools, and not that of Jesus Christ? ent. G. G. Winslow, jr., conceived the tournament, the bull, bear, and badger And, indeed, why should we? - Chrisbeen that Yarmouth has taken the people found their lodging; and evergreen shade, there is always a young ladies and gentlemen of Bar idea of training the young people of the baiting of the eighteenth century; and community for the public performance as the conception becomes clearer, will of a cantata in aid of the church, enti-abolish every amusement that unspirittled the "Haymakers." This was given ualizes and degrades the participant. the standard elevated and pure, as the two evenings in the old church at Mill- Highest physical culture may be at- rebuke to our failures, the stimulant to town, and one evening in the St. Croix tained in consistency with purest moral the city were delighted, as were all oth- onshire, nor Grasmere sports; neither ers, and expressed great surprise at the preposterous accretions of wealth development of so much talent. But Mr. around individuals, nor the moral and Winslow's work is no easy task, and he political dangers attendant upon them, needs all the sympathy and aid possible are among the things desired by, or from abroad. The wheel is in a strong likely to be at all beneficial to, the great republic.

in the United Kingdom is constantly declining. Agricultural estates are frequently in the market, and do not have the courage, which will guard his bring more than fifty per cent. of what would readily have been paid a quarter intolerance.— Christian World. BIE

near will be brought into greater has, as Hawthorne says," a narvesting united can vie in charm of perspective, easoning of this kind is not conducive eye." Such a man, with the music Mr. of landscape, of kaleidoscopic variety, reasoning of this kind is not conducive

bowlder of granite, or a shaft of the same material, typical of New England and of New England and of New England Methodists. Let it be put on the very spot anologize to anybody for our faith, or mountains. broad, shining masses of color, sur- Inestimable is the influence for good of chequer; dividends on railway shares ing to do this, they sullenly rebel

One Side of It. - A word of praise never hurts a manly man or womanly woman. — Michigan Christian Advocate.

Our Exchanges.

The Other Side. - If your pastor ever says or does a really good thing, don't tell him so. It might spoil him.

Ready for the Funeral. - Cheering reports of the decadence of the organinterlude reach us from the east. I to make its resurrection impossible Pass the Fiend and Brute Around. -

tomers, has put his three daughters be Why? And Why Not? - There has

that arise concerning religious educa-

Here is Wisdom .- To lower the standard of piety to our practice, will debauch religion and ruin us. To keep our efforts - this is our only safety. -St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Universal Experience. - "I have found that our church papers cannot be circulated by the resolutions of the preachers; it requires 'The Acts of the Apostles.' The paper has been voted again and again into all the Methodist familles of the Conference, but it takes work to put it there." - Holston Meth

Experience the Best and Safest Evi-The relative power of landholders in the United Kingdom is constantly equally with those of religion; but the very humblest soul may and ought to

of a century ago. Ruin stares the prof- Not a Craze, but Redemption. - The the promises of God will cover all tiously turning a curve perhaps where a mistake would hurl the cars which, sad of clate, was cut down nearly a score

The promises of God will cover all tiously turning a curve perhaps where a mistake would hurl the cars where a mistake would hurl the cars dwellers within her limits who have need a star preacher at Bar Harbor—the kind of star neither feasted their eyes on the wealth of star

THE DANGERS WHICH BESET OUR CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

BY REV. W. H. PEARNE, D. D.

The Sabbath is of divine appointment. This has been recognized and admitted by the good in all ages. Under the Hebrew dispensation it was made obligatory by legal enactments, which God inserted in the law governing His people; not only in the general and imperative terms of the Decalogue, but also in particular and specific declarations and directions concerning its observ-

Perhaps one of the most emphatic and comprehensive declarations con- of friends to perform acts of sympathy reach the masses is to go after them. take their collections without delay and cerning the day and its observance, aside from the direct command to keep it holy, is found in Isaiah 58: 13, 14: thyself in the Lord, and I will cause away from worship to visit with them. of Jacob thy father, for the mouth of the intrusion of any friend to keep one away from the house of God. But so

From the first order establishing the it is, times almost without number. day - its confirmation in the Deca- And I may say this is becoming as comlogue, and the several commands and mon among Americans, to the manner directions concerning its observance born, as among foreigners. 3. Our Sabbath is in special danger from time to time - several things are from the foreign element, which is beclearly learned: -

1. It is a holy day, called the Lord's coming so prominent in our population. day; a portion of time, one-seventh of While we claim that our land is a refcredness and sanctity attached to it that nese), we do not invite their loose ideas mandate as they, and made up of pre- recognize and respect our laws and inand holiday. From pagan or worldly great dangers threatening our Christian disbelief in the solemn sacredness of

In some parts of our country there is more patriotic enthusiasm, more social jollification and noise over Christmas than over the 4th of July. We know the latter is a holiday, made so by legal enactment. The former is a holy day, and should be observed as such. It commemorates the most holy and important event that ever occurred upon the earth. But from long-continued indifference and laxity of sentiment in regard to our national anniversary, it has come to be disregarded, and the Christmas takes its place as a day of festivity and noise, to the sorrow and grief of pious hearts. So will it be in regard to the great day of the year, the Lord's day. It will be displaced, supplanted, superseded by some other of a worldly or secular nature.

descendants have prized so highly.

HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES.

BY REV. WM. N. BREWSTER.

2. We learn that it is appointed as a day of worship of the divine Being. This is in harmony with its sacred that the sacred the sacred that t This is in harmony with its sacred lower, rowdyish elements get control, character. We know that some have while the moral sentiment of the comquestioned this particular designation, munity is defied and outraged. and made worship but an incident at- Then, again, by the power of assotaching to the observance of the day, ciation, the moral tone of those who self-supporting church in the worst where there has been a voluntary in- are not religious, and not well settled clination thereto. They give emphasis in moral principle, becomes weakened, to the representation that God rested and the tendency is to glide into a laxfrom His works on that day, and also ity and indifference touching the ob- success is not so much in his preaching, soul, to Pennington Seminary, because dollars. But he thinks, under all cirto all passages which make prominent servance of the day like that of those mighty though he be in the pulpit, as in of its fine buildings and grounds, its ex- cumstances, the year's footing of \$900,the idea of rest. They thus would with whom they come in contact and the work of his lay helpers. What will cellent, thorough educational facilities, 000 at least will be a grand work. He make it an institution adapted chiefly daily association. Thus we are in danto, and bearing upon, our physical nat- ger of losing ultimately the distinctive ure, without any moral character or ob- moral features that distinguished early ligation. It is true that it is one of the American society. Already some of most important means of man's phys- those features are lost. The simplicity ical health, comfort and longevity. Its and hospitality — Christian hospitality influence upon the physical and social - of our early history are entirely gone condition of humanity is incalculable. from some parts and localities, and un-But it stops not here. The Word as- less there be care, we shall soon lose all sures us that the physical, social and the traces of Puritanical origin and conmoral elevation of the race is enhanced nection. The "Mayflower," which by the proper observance of the day; brought our fathers to the country, that in accordance with the original may be, will be, historically rememdesign, it was to be set apart for public bered; but the Bible, the prayer, the religious service and worship - a day of Sabbath she brought with them, will holy convocation. Not incidentally so, hardly be remembered in history. God but of design, positively, and of divine keep far off that evil day! appointment and arrangement. Isaiah 66: 28 says: "From one Sabbath to another shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord." This is plain, and it is positive. All flesh certainly is very comprehensive. The requirement thus extends to all human-

church, and of all good and holy men, ers talk about it in their Monday meet-churches in the city are being filled to speak literally the truth, for while the feverish to go. Altogether, the work a subject, and at the same time preconfirm this view. The Old Testament ings; religious editors write about it in their utmost capacity. Over fifty joined president has an efficient and valuable of the Conference year just closed, is a senting it so that an average school-boy history proves that the house of God, their sanctums. Still the sad truth last Sabbath on probation at our city faculty to assist him, yet the fact is as cause to thank God and take courage. the place of worship, was visited regu- rises before us, and will not down, "the churches. Over two hundred have palpable as a garment, that Dr. Hanlarly on the Sabbath. The primitive masses" are not being reached. Our joined the Centenary Church, and over lon's hand touches, and his mind rules, Christian Church convened for worship cities are full of people, but the fifty have recently been converted, every department. God has given Dr. on the Sabbath. True, this was on the churches are empty. Standing room is More than this number have joined at Hanlon great executive ability, and first day of the week, to which the orig- at a premium in the theatres and beer- Wesley Church, including Baker Mis- baptized his heart and soul with that inal Sabbath had evidently been trans- gardens, but seats are plenty in our sion, and a state of great religious pros- pure zeal for the conversion of the ferred; but all the elements and inter- churches. ests of the Sabbath were retained, and What are we going to do with these have been ever since. We are not to rapidly growing cities? They are doub- are satisfied that we shall need \$5,000 ery educator of the young. argue in this paper, even if we had ling far faster than the population at to repair the damage done to our During my stay, a revival was in this is done, everybody ought to know corded. time, the question of change.

and instruction, has a strong tendency hold their own against the tide perpet- our churches. We notice that each de- all the boys who were on the Lord's tention to one of the latter class. It is thorized epitome of the system of in- Through the Year was the tide perpet- our churches. We notice that each de- all the boys who were on the Lord's tention to one of the latter class. It is thorized epitome of the system of in- Through the Year was the tide perpet- our churches. We notice that each detoward its practical abolishment. Men ually flowing to the suburbs. There is nomination is making special efforts to side to come out and face the audience. especially timely because a large nummust be busy on that day as well as no more serious problem before the repair their own losses, and are send- of 120 young men and boys, 110 stood ber of young people have just complet- cordance with the accepted views to-day collection. Autumn opens richly a others, must be engaged in something church to-day than this of city evangel- ing out special agents for this purpose. on the Lord's side. My heart was deep- ed academic or collegiate courses, have of the Roman Catholic Church. or other, and they will be. If there is ization. It concerns the State, as well. We see that Rev. John O. Wilson, of ly touched to see so many, just coming enjoyed a brief vacation, and with the manual. With many of its absolute. no religious or sanctuary obligation Cincinnati's burning court-house, Chi- the M. E. Church, South, has gone into manhood, joyfully avowing in pub- opening autumn are turning their evangelical Protestant believers will volume. binding them, and leading them to the cago's Haymarket Square, the notorious North for the purpose of collecting lie that they had chosen the "good thoughts to their prospective life-work. heartily agree. The chapters upon the house of God and worship, they will go corruption in the government of our funds to rebuild and repair the church- part." The young men are the future It is also timely because the public necessity and do just what inclination leads them great cities in general—all indicate es of that denomination in the city. hope of our church and nation. to. The pressure of business will be that they are fast becoming centres of While our brethren of the M. E. After chapel meeting the young ladies questions of labor and capital and the an excuse for labor. The consideration danger to our Republic. They are but Church in the North may be giving him held a parlor meeting. Dr. Hanlon conditions and possibilities of life. thoughts, which will meet with warm of social or other interests will be plead mere villages now to what a few decnot forget nor overlook the wants of social visiting. These ades will make them. What shall we not forget nor overlook the wants of series of the come before us with all the force of a do with them by the noontide of the our own church in this critical state of eyes and eloquent words told of happy motive, justifiable, if not necessary. Of twentieth century? "How shall we affairs in Charleston, Our work in conversion and heart consecration to Knox of Kansas. He was formerly a motive, justifiable, if not necessary. Of twentieth century? "How shall we affairs in Charleston. Our work in conversion and heart consecration to Knox, of Kansas. He was formerly a upon the doctrines of penance, transubcourse we will do what is most congen- reach the masses?" is a living question Charleston is in keeping with what has God and His work. ial with our feelings. Hence we have to-day. common work performed in the field, the shop or the house. Not universal without post and conditions of the building turned in the field, the shop or the house. 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Not universal- rubber boots and corduroy trousers dis- neglected of the community, and gen- cupy one room for sleeping, and have a some good in the world. It does not the Bible as we interpret it, and here, stories which so finely illustrated in the stories which is stories which so finely illustrated in the stories which is stories which so finely illustrated in the stories which is stories which i

This, to be sure, is unlawful, and will never catch any fish until they emphatically among the poor — those rounding country. The president, his known banking institution in Topeka, subjects the offender to punishment. shoulder their rod and tackle, tramp off who ever had a peculiar affection for family, all the professors and teachers, Kansas. He has found time to travel But if it be on one's own premises, and to the mountain stream, and go at it. what they call the old John Wesley eat in the dining hall. The food is widely, to care for educational and bedoes not disturb others by unusual The brethren, our wealthy laymen and Church. They claim never to have good, abundant, well cooked and neat- nevolent institutions, and to use his pen Brothers. \$1.00. This sights or sounds, who will become com- the preachers, hold their conventions knowingly or willingly left this church, ly served. Were I to tell you all my freely. "Paths to Wealth," is evidence of the inimitable s plainant and prosecutor against his and theorize on the subject; then go that has still been doing so much for ears heard, my eyes saw, my heart felt, of clear discernment, vigorous thought, ling writer, which have neighbor-against whom he has no other home, and by the fireside, in dressingcause of complaint — even to maingown and slippers, they read the glowWhile pastors in other churches are hours I spent in the seminary, you and often eloquent style. He seems to the reader, young and tain the sanctity of the law? So this lng reports of the meeting in the morn-finding an opportunity to go abroad to would need more room to print my let- have become possessed and inspired by carrying some leaves of the meeting in the morn-finding an opportunity to go abroad to would need more room to print my letconstant violation of the day is allowed; ing papers. That usually ends it - un- solicit funds, we have no one that we ter than you could spare. But I must the conviction that it is a duty for ev- duct. and its claims are being impaired and til the next convention. weakened from time to time in almost Jesus said more than they all in the such a critical period in our history only the Methodist Church, but the making provision for the future. He

traveling and social visiting is done on hedges and compel them to come in, broken down with overwork and ex- Pennington Seminary. this day! There may be cases when that my house may be filled." Discuss- posure. Their churches are thronged sickness, growing infirmities of age, or ing methods is all very well, but what by those who are earnestly inquiring extreme physical need, will justify the we need most is drawing on our walk- what they must do to be saved. We use of the Sabbath, in works of neces- ing boots and tramping off into the hope our brethren in the ministry will sity and mercy; the coming together highways and hedges! The way to make themselves special agents, and

teachings provides for this, and it is no doubt the average pastor could do much learned to dispense with special agents, has passed. The summer has been re- pages with not an uninteresting line. expressed. desecration. But is this the kind of more of it than he does. The writer and meet their special calls by special markable for its drouth; nothing like Moreover, it is a very healthful book. "If thou turn away thy foot from the visiting usually done on the Lord's day? knows one pastor who makes two thou-efforts. Indeed it is not. The visiting done is sand calls annually his minimum. Yet I have just received a letter from one etc., according to the "oldest inhabit- he is, he loves books, brooks, trees, Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on made a social pass-time merely. The he neglects no other branch of his work of my preachers, A. H. Harrison, who ant." But as that was before he bemy noty day; and call the Saboath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honor- family, children and all, are taken from to do it. He simply puts in his after- has charge of St. Andrews circuit, over gan to observe the phases of the weath- society, and everything at all lovable dengnt, the noisy of the Lord, honor-able; and shalt honor him, not doing Sunday-school, past the church, to noons steadily at this work. He lives twenty miles in the country from er, this deponent will neither affirm nor and worthy; hence there is not a word some family or other friends to spend in Boston, too. But even with such Charleston, in the vicinity of Summer- contradict; suffice it to say, it was the of cant from beginning to end. The thine own pleasure nor speaking thine own words: Then shalt thou delight the day, keeping them in some instances faithfulness many families in our ville. He informs me that himself and longest "dry spell" since the last long-young man who reads and follows its crowded cities will never see a pastor in family are out in the open air, as the er one. First, for days, then for weeks, teaching will be a successful, honor- Christ as a present and pe thee to ride upon the high places of the It is a strange and inconsistent idea of their homes. One call will not amount "earthquake split his house in two to and then for months, the people looked able, honored, manly Christian man. from the guilt and don earth, and feed thee with the heritage courtesy and civility which will allow to much, anyhow. It takes perpetual the bottom." He asks for help to enfollowing up, until the unchurched able him to rebuild his house for cold But yet at last it came, and the latter book may be put in the hands of young family becomes established in a church weather. He was living in his own rains are occasionally refreshing the men about to enter on business life, and home. Can the poor little preacher, house near Jedbury, which is his post- earth and the spirit of man. with his five hundred members, his office address, and was supplying the But what of the harvest? God is ing men who are not ashamed of toil. funerals, his meetings of some kind circuit above-named. He says others generally better to man than he de- and who wish to make the most of almost every night, his sick people, his near him are in a similar condition with serves, so in most of the products, and themselves and of life. It is published into condition with serves, so in most of the products, and themselves and of life. It is published into condition with serves, so in most of the products, and themselves and of life. pulpit - can he do all this "highway himself. We feel assured, if our breth-perhaps all the staples, the harvest is for the author by our Book Concern. and hedge" work?

the whole, claimed by the Almighty uge for all that are oppressed, and in-Creator for Himself. He calls it "My vite all foreigners to make a home in satisfactory results. A striking illus- ing, will be carefully and judiciously other years. This statement, I think, holy day." There is, therefore, a sa- our broad domain (except the Chi- tration is seen in the labors of Mr. B. H. applied for the object proposed. Cox in Cincinnati during the past year. belongs not to other days of the week, and practices in reference to the Lord's He was employed last fall by the Meththough ordered by the same divine day. We think they should come to odist Missionary Alliance of the city to do house-to-house visitation in conneccisely similar moments and hours. stitutions, and not attempt to revolu- tion with the various churches, spend-There is a difference between holy day tionize them. And it is true that the and holiday. From pagan or worldly most intelligent and refined among this habit we have come to use them as in- class do thus respect the institu- Sunday-schools more than doubled in a terchangeable terms, to mean the same tions of our country, although they few weeks. Congregations increased thing, or much the same. One of the may have had very different ideas in noticeably from the start, and the meetthe lands they have left. It is the lings grew in spiritual power and re-Sabbath is this lax estimation of it. A other, the lower and ignorant, classes sults. The writer began work with him which aim at overthrowing our social the second Sunday in July in a comparthe holy day is one of the greatest dan- habits and custo ns, and particularly atively new field in this city. In spite our Sabbath — an institution which has of the unfavorable season, the Sunday come down to us from our revolution- school increased from less than one ary sires as a rich heirloom, of which hundred to more than two hundred in al water, have Sunday-school, Wednesthey were proud, and which we their three weeks. Ninety-seven new scholars reported on one Sunday. Of course these results are permanent or not, in Nor would there be much danger from even this class, if Americans proportion as they are followed up by would stand up for their rights, and the pastor and teachers and lay helpers. the proper and faithful observance of But it shows how much can be done by the law. If every violation of the day, a consecrated, capable layman in this and the law which guards it, was pros- much-neglected and important branch

ecuted, and the offender punished, it of church labor. would not be long before this promi- No doubt there are many men and nent element in society would learn to women who would be glad to do this The church was filled, and each one respect our institutions, and would work for the Master, but they have drank in with delight the eloquent become active and devoted in maintain families to care for, and their working hours are long. They must be paid for hours are long. They must be paid for There are too many native citizens their time, or they cannot give it. No people are coming back, and our levely who, through an excessive love of missionary money will be more effect- city is all aglow with the life and light peace, or fear of harm to themselves or | ively spent by our city churches than in | of these beautiful autumnal days. employing such men as Brother Cox in their property from the spirit of opposition they might arouse, prefer to be preaching the Gospel in Christless ciety have a dinner in Armory Hall tospend all her time in this work. He cannot go very much himself, so he sends some one. Brethren, either go Lord's work is moving steadily foror send. Dr. Chalmers built up a great ward.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. C.

We hear a great deal nowadays about 'how to reach the masses." Laymen met us in tears; but they are fully the tap of his foot. When I say I placed and among our best, having transferred The practice and the habit of the discuss it in their conventions; preach- awake to their spiritual interests. Our our son under Dr. Hanlon's tuition, I to Kansas the past year, and others are both condensing so important and broad

and care. Indeed, our Saviour in His But who shall do it? The pastor? No forward the results. Our pastors have

Some of our city churches are waking wants, we should not lack the present lity is extra. With the consequent adup to this fact, and are employing capa- aid we need. What may be sent to re- vance in prices, therefore, the commer-

A. WEBSTER. Orangeburg, S. C.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington Grove, a religious summer resort, is situated in Montgomery County, Md., twenty-one miles from this city. Through the local option law, every dramshop is banished from the county; and no whiskey mars the the summer. Quite a village has sprung up at the "Grove," and here during the summer the citizens from Washington sit in the cool shade, drink cold minermeetings, and all the home church privileges. Here comes in the power of influences. It is only a few years since Christians commenced to take their religion with them in their summer wanderings.

On Friday last, Dr. Newman returned from his vacation, and on Sunday h preached on the subject of "Prayer."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

laymen. The secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of year by fifty to one hundred thousand branch of study. reach Edinburgh and London, will and its blessed religious influences. On exhorts the Conferences not to be dismove Boston, or New York, or Chicago. Sept. 7, I took our son, aged fourteen, heartened if the million is not reached hastily, but carefully and from a wide How shall we reach the masses? Go and placed him under the tuition of the this year, but to buckle on the armor field of study among the best orators ofter them. Compel them to come in. president, Dr. Hanlon. I spent two and raise it next year. "The church and prose writers, and the Compel them by love. Compel them to nights and three days in the seminary, must raise the \$1,000,000. The Chaplain want to come. Here is a "great and and can truly say that in my wide range will die if he does not get it!" effectual door" open before us. Let us of acquaintance with schools, academies The most inspiring increase reported large demand. and seminaries, I have never before was that of one thousand in the mem-It costs money, brethren. But the found a system so quiet, so free from investment will bring one hundred per all hurry and bustle, in the daily rou- even hold our own in this Conference. cent. We have the promise: "He that time of the duties of teacher and pu- The churches swarm so frequently, good books of fiction, Virginia F. Towngoeth forth and weepeth, bearing pre- pils. At the time I was there, 180 pu- that the old hives are fearfully depletcious seed, shall doubtless come again pils were present. I heard no word of ed. But our loss is somebody's gain. with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves command given. At the tap of the This drain by emigration will be felt by proved issue. SIMPLICITY AND FASCIgreat bell, each student knew the duty all sections east of the Missouri River, NATION, by Anne Beale. This is the reof the hour, and quietly performed the until all the cheap lands farther west same. Whether going to the chapel are taken up. Then there will be a refor prayers, to the dining hall for meals, action. Iowa has more permanent ad-OUR CHURCHES IN CHARLESION, to the study or recitation rooms, all vantages, and twenty-five years hence with a grateful close. was so quiet and orderly, as the stu- will be a more popular State than the MR. EDITOR: I spent last Sabbath dents, at the tap of the bell, came in young States and Territories now drawn Charleston, preaching in our three two abreast, that one could but think ing so liberally on her life-blood. The TIONAL PSYCHOLOGY; A Treatise for churches in the city. We found our of the silent armies called from the Conference, as well as the churches, Parents and Educators, by Louisa Parpeople there deeply stricken, and many earth by the old Roman general with feels this drain; five of our young men,

perity is being enjoyed at Old Bethel. world and the reign of Christ on earth On a more careful examination, we which should exist in the heart of ev-

and my soul enjoyed, in the forty-eight and is written in a chaste, expressive, can send. I cannot leave my district at add, let us all praise the Lord that not ery one to care for self and family by every locality. How much of riding, words: "Go out into the highways and here. All of our city pastors are being United States as well, is blessed with has read widely and gleaned thorough- Clarke. Boston: Geo. H. E.

Mrs. LLEWELLYN DEANE.

IOWA LETTER.

it since "forty-six," "thirty-seven," Its author is a Christian, and because

ren in the North fully understood our fairly good in quantity, while the qualwill hold generally.

Conference, like the summer, has come and gone also, bringing with it its appointments, re-appointments, and largely, if not wholly, on the spirit of the whole life, and characterizes differ ent kinds of game. spirit of a man is always struggling for expression, and, in a Methodist preachin a Conference love-feast, the "experience" is colored by the glass through which it shines. One class of preachers have always had good appointments, holiday gift. better than they deserved, good presiding elders, and a happy life which has Another class, albeit they followed or traveler, and particularly preceded the above-mentioned class, under the same superior officers, have kept down and back, below where their been largely expelled. I wonder if all

the love-feasts further on? The Iowa Conference, this session, sionary collection, toward which most in our own days and running back to interest is attracted, overreached last year's report by \$1,200. But this is beitself and the plan of the text-book, district of Edinburgh through this systematic house-to-house visitation by entire Methodist Church may point, the million line will not be touched this and continuing the work of introducing the work of introducing a class to this interesting and important with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and thankfulness of the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with pride of heart and the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's with the secret

A VERY TIMELY BOOK. BY REV. J. O. KNOWLES, D. D.

To write a good book, is to confer lasting benefit on the race, and when call some such escapades as are here relarge. But the Protestant churches are church property. We see that it is not progress, services being held each even- it. "Of making many [trashy] books Now, as we conceive, the growing habit of neglecting the house of God with its privileges of religious worship held their growing habit of neglecting the house of God with its privileges of religious worship held their growing at the same rate; in fact, contemplated that the funds in the ing before study hour. On the second there is no end," tut good and timely as, by Rev. Nicholas Russo, S. J., of books are not crowding the market. Boston: Thousand the chapel, one of the professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Boston College. Boston: Thousand the chapel, one of the professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Noonan & Co. 1800 the chapel, one of the professors asked the chapel, one of the professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Boston: Thousand & Co. 1800 the chapel, one of the professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Boston College. Boston: Thousand & Co. 1800 the chapel, one of the professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Boston College. Boston: Thousand & Co. 1800 the chapel, one of the professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Boston College. Boston: Thousand & Co. 1800 the chapel, one of the chapel, one of the professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Boston College. Boston: Thousand & Co. 1800 the world of their professors asked there is no end," tut good and timely books are not crowding the market. Boston College. Boston: Thousand & Co. 1800 the world of the world of their professors. mind is more than ever agitated by the traveling preacher, but failing in health, stantiation, the position and worship of The two titles very ever seemed the peculiar mission of All the appointments of the building turned his unrestrainable activities to Mary, it is interesting to know just the nature of the two ver ly, thank God! but to too great an excussing how to catch trout. There is erously furnishing them with the means study room adjoining. From each room need to be added that he has been suc- of course, we divide, world wide, in our manly virtues. The books must be read to be added that he has been suc- of course, we divide, world wide, in our manly virtues. The books must be read to be added that he has been suc- of course, we divide, world wide, in our manly virtues. The books must be read to be added that he has been suc- of course, we divide, world wide, in our manly virtues. The books must be read to be added that he has been suc- of course, we divide, world wide, in our manly virtues. The books must be read to be added that he has been suc- of course, we divide, world wide, in our manly virtues. no objection to their doing so, but they of grace. Our work in Charleston is there is a fine view of the beautiful sur-cessful, and is at the head of a well-opinions.

ly to illustrate his theme, but his own These essays cover qu pithy sayings are as bright and captivating as any in the book. It is safe to ology, the Gospel of J say that if a young man will follow the paths the book marks out, he will Agnosticism rs. Positi scarcely fail to secure a competence. Essays on these matters are often dull, Puture Life, etc. It Dr. Clarke to publish Summer is almost ended, and harvest but the reader will here find over 500 not striking especially in the hands of honest labor-

Our Book Table.

THE BOYS' BOOK OF SPORTS AND OUT-DOOR LIFE. Edited by Maurice Thompson. New York: The Century Co. Royal octavo, profusely illustrated, 352 pp. This beautiful volume, which disappointments to about one hundred will greatly quicken the healthy boy's orthodox pulpits, and these ad men in this latitude. The appointments appetite for out-door sports, is introand disappointments seem to depend duced with a pleasant chapter upon the benefits and abuses of these sources of enjoyment. Lads are taught the carebenefits and abuses of these sources of the appointee. That spirit runs through ful use of the gun and about the different men even in superannuation. The story form, it will interest those who never enter upon field sports, and whose parents look upon the use of the gun as dangerous for youthful sportsmen. er, whose very genius is aggression, it There are interesting chapters upon purporting to be related will find or make its opportunity. Even fishing, boating, camping out, swimming, winter plays, and out-door sketch-The volume will afford perpetual ing. The volume will afford perpetual delight and much valuable information to young readers. It will be a favorite

A LEISURELY JOURNAL, by William ng elders, and a happy life which has ded on to a green and beautiful old age. Leonard Gage. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 16mo, \$1.00. Mr. Gage is a veteran descriptions. He has visited Europe seven times, the last time spending a Franklin So year and a half, wandering leisurely AMERICAN POLITICS, by 'never been appreciated" by their orethren, have been hedged about, and 'spent a month in the "Lake District," having his lodgings in Wordsworth's calents warranted, and life has been a Germany and Switzerland. His description. In its present ne old home. His visit led him through volume in the usual form thorny path, a rasping process leading tions of scenery, cities and persons are on to a carping old age, out of which sweetness and light" seem to have volume is a delightful one. The weekly issues of these all

Conferences afford illustrations of these a good list of fresh books. Among types; and will they find expression in them are: STUDY OF THE ENGLISH CLASSICS: A Practical Hand-book for Teachers, by Albert F. Blaisdell, A. M. Richard Newton. Messrs. Robert Fourth edition, revised. 12mo. The & Brothers, of New York, have member, a single exception. The mis- literature, commencing with Longfellow Chaucer. The first two chapters are to preach the Gospel, and low the high-water mark fixed by the with excellent suggestions and direc-

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JESUS CRUCIFIED.

I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "It is finished" (John 19:

2. DATE: Friday, April 7, A. D. 30.

3. PLACE: Calvary (Golgotha), outside the walls of Jerusalem, probably on the northwest.

4. CONNECTION: Immediate.

list assumes to be already familiar - es-Biblical types and prophecies (Lange).

nd four soldiers, and accompanied by that the spectacle would be visible to cup of pain." hose passing by. On arriving, the the divering burden and drop it into a hole diversing burden and drop it into a hole d with the transgressors."

nem into four parts; but what should Matthew adds 'Jesus' to the title." To tear it would destroy it. They will It was an attestation, even from His cross, of or sour wine, provided for the soldiers, perhaps 9.50; Extra Plate, 10.00 @ 10.50 % bbl. they do with the woven, seamless tunic?

They parted My garments among them. And upon My vesture did they cast lots."

sus to proclaim His accusation. There so accessible, a place of resort. stood where all could see it - written the kingliest of His race, whom words succinct, firm, enigmatical, contemptuous. fore His race had doomed to cruci- He had yielded as far as he would. on, dismissed the appeal with the

rer's eyes, though filmed with an- "the King of the Jews" (Cambridge Bible).

fords, "I thirst," and saw the sol-adopted, especially the high priest. s press the sponge filled with the

III. Expository.

coming, sank down in weariness by the against the weakness of a king whose throne was It is sure that a certain Cyrenian — one a cross, whose crown was thorns Farrar).

Simon by name—was impressed into service and compelled to bear the cross, of which neither he nor his sons, Alexander and Rufus, were in after days ashamed. Luke tells us (chap. 23) of the weeping "daughters of the year and manufactured fresh tells us (chap. 23) of the weeping "daughters of the spot and manufactured fresh tells us (chap. 23) of the weeping "daughters of the spot and manufactured fresh tells us (chap. 23) of the weeping "daughters of the spot and manufactured fresh tells us (chap. 23) of the weeping "daughters of the spot and manufactured fresh thinks that the rulers would not have pure and spiritual relationships which have their origin in heaven, and are deeper and stronger than those of blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting have their origin in heaven, and are deeper and stronger than those of blood and interest. The cross is the place Simon by name - was impressed into service tells us (chap. 23) of the weeping "daughters of Jerusalem" and our Lord's reply to them. Place of a skull—hence called Golgotha, in the Syro-Chaldaic, or Calvary (Calvaria, its Latin equivalent). Its site is uncertain. There is no evidence that, it was a mountain; the Evangelists all speak they remained on the spot and manufactured fresh gives and insults in the ears of the people.—That a prediction so exceedingly specifi:—distinguish where the holiest ties are formed and where they are guarded against the disturbing influences of sin. A few simple touches reveal a world of mingled emotions of grief and comfort. The latter but has a rest of heather military without the spot and manufactured fresh where the holiest ties are formed and where they are guarded against the disturbing influences of sin. A few simple touches reveal a world of mingled emotions of grief and comfort. The of it as "a place," " as if," says Geikie, " it had its of it as "a place," "as if," says Geikie, "it had its name only from its bare smoothness and slight convexity, as we speak of the brow of a hill' from its rounded slope;" not named from skulls lying round there as a place of execution, for none would have been permitted to remain there unburied. The traditional site is north of the Damascus Gate, close to the main north road, and near the gardens and tombs of the old city.

Tradition says that the first Adam was buried at Golgotha. Says Farrar: "The rugged and pre-cipitous mountain represented in sacred pictures Many items in the history of the Crucifixion, the is often painted lying at the foot of the cross."

18. They crucified him. - The operation was a the "daughters of Jerusalem"], the brief one: The cross was laid on the ground, the the Virgin was committed to his care, he conducted esentation of the intoxicating myrrh-wine, the Victim stripped naked, and then laid upon the her back to the city; but her three friends resecretation of the Crucified One, the conduct of the conduct of the cross, to which He was bound with thongs. Nails mained, retiring, however, from the cross a short cross, to which He was bound with thongs. Nails be darkening of the land, the earthquake, were then driven through either hand, and through the Gentile captain, Matthew's indication the feet, either separately or placed one over the and explains the omission of important details from can have of horrible and ghastly — dizony of the Gentle captain, matters and carried a function other. The cross was then raised, with its burden John's narrative. His mother's sister - Salome, ziness, cramp, thirst, starvation, sleepmation of the people (as recorded by Luke), of anguish, and dropped into a hole dug in the the mother of John. Mary, the wife of Cleophas of the majority of the seven last words. He so upon the trait of Christ's resolutely and the taking the cross upon His own shoulders, wooden projection or pin helped to sustain the wooden projection or pin neiped to sustain the taking the cross upon His own shoulders, body, which otherwise might be torn from the nails of Mary. Edersheim regards Clopas and Alphawer the Crucified One, upon the significant by its own weight. May the Holy Spirithelp every us as the same name and person (Matt. 10: 3), and by its own weight. May the Holy Spirit help every the Crucified One, upon the significant aperscription, and especially upon the committal (Mary, the mother of Jesus, to his filial care. He this unspeakable suffering was voluntarily entered a province of the full leaves of the f also gives special prominence to the fulfilment of dured! Two others with him - accomplices of dee and Salome, and the three sons of Alphæas ferer the relief of unconsciousness Barabbas probably. Their names, according to (Clopas) and Mary. Mary Magdalene — "out of (Farrar). tradition, were Titus and Dumachus; according to whom He cast seven devils." the "Acts of Pila:e," they were Gestas and Dys- 26. Woman, behold thy son - a filial committal St. John's account of the Crucifixion mas. The cross of Jesus was central, between the of His mother, now widowed probably and una brief one. Conducted by a centurion two, thus fulfilling Isaiah's prophecy, that He protected, to the care of the beloved disciple, thus not like that of one dying. St. Mark should be "numbered among the transgressors." honoring the Fifth Commandment, though Ihm notes that this made such deep impreswe criminals who had been condemned Says Trench: "Thus, in the French Revolution, seif in unspeakable suffering. He does not call her sion on the centurion. In the language when some noble royalist was sent to the guillo- "mother," as indeed He did not on the of the early Christian hymn, it was not a similar fate, Jesus was led forth tine, it was constantly managed to mix up his occasion of the first miracle. The term "woman," Death which approached Chirst, but from Pilate's judgment-hall. Golgotha, execution with that of forgers, highwaymen, murhowever, is respectful, expresses the helplessness Christ Death. He died without death. or Calvary, was but a short distance derers and the like, that their shame and disgrace and need of comfort which now characterized the Christ encountered Death, not as conoutside the city wall, and was probably might, if possible, redound upon him, and this Virgin, and is befitting in an ideal sense; "she was quered, but as the Conqueror. And this a slight elevation near the roadside, so last drop of bitterness might not be wanting in his the second Eve, the woman, whose Seed was now also was part of His work, and for us;

The three crosses which stood together on Mount Calvary are a continual emblan of our 27. Behold thy mother!—a double appoint with this agrees the peculiar language of St. John, that "He bowed the head the crosses, which had been borne by the writing themselves, were laid on the ground; the latter were then stripped of the ground; the latter were then stripped of the stripped of the ground; the latter were then stripped of the stripped of the latter were then st heir clothing, and the usual stupefying draught offered, which, on the
part of losus, was declined. It took no art of Jesus, was declined. It took no most every household (Adams). - John omits the with John's relation and duty to his natural mother another was never likely to help men

ig in the ground for the purpose. The he was to suffer; afterwards placed above the 28. Knowing that al. things were now accomork was speedily done, and Jesus, cross. Pilate may have written it himself, or, as plished - R. V., "knowing that all things are the doctrine of Mary-worship (Ryle). m the central cross, suffering all the seems more likely, dictated the words to be used. uow finished." Scripture might be fulfilled. e acutely from the very fineness of And the writing was - R. V., "And there was R. V., "Scripture might be accomplished." The stature, yet meek and praying for written." Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the hour had come at last - as the hour for surrenderis murderers, could see that, even as it Jews. - The inscription was written in three landing the life which no man could take from Him, ad been predicted, He was "numbered gnages, as we learn from the next verse—the offi- which He had power to lay down and to take cial Latin, the current Greek, and the vernacular again. The Scripture had been fulfilled. All Nor was this the only prophecy which Hebrew or Aramaic. This title is rendered in a things needful had been borne and accomplished. was being fulfilled before His eyes. The different form in each of the Gospels. Says Dr. The poor body was fevered with anguish. For the oldiers, their work over, were busy Gray (Biblical Museum): "By some it is thought final act He will seek refreshment for His parched with their perquisites. They had gathwith their perquisites. They had gathered up the clothes which they had striking from Him, and were dividing translated the Greek save John, who adds, of ducting Mary to his home. stripped from Him, and were dividing Nazareth.' Matthew, Mark and Luke agree, but 29. Now there was set -R. V., "There was

Jess lots for that. As He heard the Jess' true character. He was an attestation, even hold in the country of their voices, how must the Jess, and, singularly enough, He became so by thirst which accompanied this horrible punishment. His cross gave Hum His crown (Kentra) the world of the Propriet hove flocked when hold in the country of the Propriet hove flocked when hold in the case the King of the thirst which accompanied this horrible punishment. They filled a sponge with vinegar, etc.—R.V., ls of the Psalmist have flashed upon drick). - Let it be observed that our Lord was a They put a sponge full of the vinegar upon hys-

fore." Read many of the Jews-"whereby," to his mouth." Not being suspended more than a There was only one drawback to the omplete triumph of the rulers so far.

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21, 22. Then said the chief priests of the Jews Hebrew, Latin, and Greek, so that all to Pilate - R. V., "The chief priests of the Jews final word, "Father, into thy hands I commend My uld read it - "Jesus of Nazareth, the therefore said to Pilate." "Therefore "is emphatic. ng of the Jews." In vain the exasper- Because the inscription asserted that the Sufferer d priests labored with Pilate to have was the King of the Jews, thereby giving an utterir obnoxious titulus taken down and ly false and mischievous impression to the multirded differently. The proud Roman, tudes who read it, as the chief priests thought, tly angry at the pressure which they begged Pilate to change the wording. But y had brought to bear on him in the that he said I am king, etc. - They would have anation of Judas, secretly con- Him proclaimed a treasonable claimant of royal us, it may be, that the dying Victim | dignity. What I have written I have written -

Notwithstanding the urgent entreaties of the More written, I have written, I Jews, not a jot nor a tittle may be altered therein. In three different languages—the language of the language of the spear. The separation of the solid and liquid It was probably towards noon, when empire, and of culture, and of nationality - there stands there on the cross, for thousands to read, the strange darkness began to gather shame of Israel and the glory of Jesus (Van Ooster shame of Israel and the glory of Jeans (van Cost.)

The order of the "seven words," as they are deficited Mary, with other women, with the expression, the "chief priests of the Jews," and as it occurs in close connection with the words, "the King of the Jews," we can hardly doubt the pentent thief; 3. The charge of Mary to the cross of her Son. Of the sorrow that the latter words determined the form of the phrase (Revision Commentary).—These "chief phrase (Revision Commentary).—These "chief exciamation, "I thirst;" 6. "It is finished;" 7. The final commendation of His spirit to the Father of the first sof the fews "objected to His being called the being called the spirit to the Father of the first sof the fews "objected to His being called the spirit to the Father of the first soft the fews" (Compensation of His spirit to the Father of the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the few fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the fews "objected to His being called the first soft the fews" objected to His being called the first soft the few fews "objected to His being called the few fews" objected to His being called the few fews "

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wine to the fevered lips. And then 24. They said therefore among themselves saw the head bow, and heard the (R. V., "one to another"). - Strange, at first rds which proclaimed the end of the sight, that John, absorbed as he was in the awful ur's travail and the accomplish- drama of the crucifixion, should have noted so nt of His redeeming work: "It is unimportant a matter; but, as we shall see, there ned!" "Finished," says Lange, was a reason for noting it. Let us not rend it, but Was His holy life; with His life His cast lots for it.—" This has given occasion for the uggle; with His struggle His work; remark that Christians have, in their party divis with His work the redemption; with redemption the foundation of the ure might be fulfilled - Psa. 22: 8, a Psalm which contains the " eloi lama sabachthani" subsequently uttered, and allusions to the mockery of the rulers, and which has been deemed "a direct and And he bearing his cross went forth into a exclusive prophecy of Christ's passion." My rai ee. R. V., "And he went out, bearing the ment - R. V., "my vesture." For my vesturefor himself, unto the place;" "went out" R. V., "upon my vesture." Cast lots. - "It is the city limits, suffering, as our true Sin- impossible to tell in what manner this was done" coutside the gates. It was customary for (Edersheim). These things the soldiers did emned to carry the cross - presumably unconsciously performing their part in the divine the weightier part of it on the shoulder, purpose. They also took their share in the derision sking the other end behind on the ground. of their Victim, "pledging in mock hilarity the a states that Jesus, exhausted by the dying Man, cruelly holding up to His lips their a Gethsemane and the cruel usage of the cups of sour wine, and echoing the Jewish taunt

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Salome, nor with Mary's relation with the 'brethand women to heaven, or to be in any ren of Jesus,' whatever view we may take of them." ive the nail relentlessly through the stended hands and through the et, and then lift each cross with its

set there." A vessel full of vinegar - the posca, crucified at last as a king. He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He died (Ryle). 20. This title then - R. V., "This title there- long. Put it to his mouth - R. V., "brought it

> Him to do and to bear, in the accomplishment of human redemption. The "cup" has been drunk spirit," and the "cry," or shrick, with which they were uttered; also the rending of the Temple vail, graves which appeared to many, and the testimony of the awe-struck centurion that Jesus was the Son of God. Gave up the Ghost .- R. V., "gave up his spirit;" a self-surrender of His spirit into the Father's hands. Jesus did not die from exhaustion apparently, as is usual in such cases. The physical cause of His death has been ascribed, with a good deal of plausibility, to a rupture of the heart. This supposition accounts for the discharge of the blood the spear. The separation of the solid and liquid constituents of the blood takes place very quickly

after the effusion of blood into the pericardium.

IV. Inferential.

1. Jesus is our great Leader in cross-bearing; but how light our heaviest burdens compared with His 2. It was our cross that Jesus bore - bearing

" for crimes that I have done He groaned upon the tree."

acknowledged. "Heathen tribes His name

4. Jesus was so poor as to leave nothing behind Him but His clothes; but through His says: "I think it a grand restorer of brain poverty, myriads have become rich.

5. Even the anguish of Crucifixion could not make Jesus selfish. With every nerve throbbing with pain, He could yet be the Sav:our to the penitent thief, and provide a son for His lonely, distressed mother.

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supernatural darkness was settling over the land. Edersheim suggests that John twice quitted the presence of Jesus—first, after the sentence had been rendered by Pliate; his purpose being to find the mother of Jesus and bring her to her Son for a little with the mother of Jesus and bring her to her Son for a little with the mother of Jesus and bring her to her Son for a little with the mother of Jesus and bring her to her Son for a little with Jesus and Jesus a

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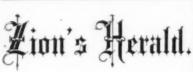
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A man who is conscious of a fixed intention to do all his duty, is not easily convinced that he deserves to be blamed when, owing to a mistaken judgment, he stumbles into a fault. He receives the arrows of censure on the shield of his claim, conscious integrity. Hence the best of men need to say with David: "Who can understand his errors? Cleanse Thou me from secret faults.'

David sung in sublime words the omnipresence of God. Yet David prayed: "Be not far from me. O God!" Hence it was not nearer proximity to the Divine Essence that he desired, seeing that God is at all times equally near to all His creatures. What David asked for, therefore, was a clearer manifestation of God to his soul. To be con-handsome grounds. The furnishing, Such is the beginning and end of although a little lame in its statement, was his want and privilege, as it is also the need and privilege of the reader.

a mask of beauty which dazzles the imagination and charms the passions. But when it has conquered the sinner, its

> "Yes! I've done a deed Will blot my honor with eternal stain."

Therefore, the way to resist temptation is to hold the sin before the conscience wickedness and sin against God?

In presence of the dying agony of the Son of God, the sun veiled its face, the of its dead. Yet a heart wedded to sin dread sacrifice of Infinite love without shedding a tear. Weil, therefore, may Whittier exclaim. -

"Oh, shall the heart - whose sinfulness Gave keenness to His sore distress, And added to His tears of blood -Refuse its trembling gratitude?"

What sayest thou, O godless man? Wilt thou refuse a tear of gratitude to Him who sweat drops of blood for

and compelled to leave the objects of quire!" was the despairing cry of Cardinal Mazarin, as he gazed with dying eyes on his accumulated treasures. To is to feel indescribable pangs. But, as Bernard Barton sings, -

" Even the last parting earth can know Brings not unutterable woe To souls that heavenward soar: For humble Faith, with steadfast eye, Points to a brighter world on high, Where hearts that here at parting sigh, May meet - to part no more.'

The camp-meetings have been held, and they were generally seasons of great spiritual quickening, and many were returned from vacation, and what an opportune season for a revival! Strike at once! Souls are perishing; hundreds connected with every congregation membered in his life. should be reached and saved. Oh, for a work of God in saving souls! Let the pastors and official members lead in the

pens, however, that he becomes an instrument of discipline to others, who, sionate man has "no excuse for his sin." He may conquer it if he will.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE, BOSTON tensity of His wondrous love. Jesus and therefore immeasurable. Hence ashamed to tell my wife that my sun of revelation. the love of Christ for HIs disciples being equal to His Father's love for Him, of life we are living. I know she tend to thankfulness is a humble is also immeasurable. Faith realizes His would at once limit her expenses, opinion of ourselves and a modest esfact, but the measure of it is, and must always remain, an inscrutable mystery. It "passeth knowledge." Yet knowing the precious, the stupendous fact that it is so, the feeblest Christian can ex-

While faith doth live, that love can never

A LOST VIRTUE.

In almost all the late cases of fraud and betraval of trust, the original cause has been the yielding to the temptation to enter upon a style of living beyond the income. An eleand the often refurnishing of such a house, entail a great expense. To In their haste to secure the advan- sential element of a thankful disposilive on the same scale as the wellto-do neighbors near them, there served their innocence. They sneer ble servant of God who, while seated Susan B. Holway, so well known among us in Sin, when seeking its victim, wears must be two or three house servants, at the counsels of wisdom in refer- alone at a table upon which were only all Christian activities and charities, after leavand a man for out-of-door work. ence to the old-fashioned virtue of a few crusts of bread and a cup of are society in this city reached Chelsea to learn Then the house must be closed for economy. They would not see their water, was heard exclaiming: "This, that her son, Merrill S., had just died under very mask drops off and it stands revealed to three months in the summer, and a wives living and working as they and Jesus Christ too! This, and Jesus distressing circumstances. He had been later of the la the conscience in all its shocking decottage be hired at the seaside or exonce saw their honored mothers. Christ too!" If we estimate ourselves by elected treasurer of the city of Chelsea. formity. The guilty one is then appensive boarding secured at a fashionThey have no idea of saving small at our true value, we do indeed feel the internal revenue department of the governpalled at his own act, and often ex- able flotel among the mountains. All coins. They are not specially gen- that we are unprofitable servants, and ment in this vicinity, and had won a high this swells the annual expense, and erous in their charities. Everything unworthy of almost the least of the become greatly exhausted, physically and requires a very large salary or income is lavished upon themselves. Their divine mercies. from business. We well recollect the indulgences in cigars, in spreads at Closely related to this modest opinlook of surprise with which a hardin its true character, and to say, as working, economical gentleman heard Joseph did, "How can I do this great a neighbor, doing a moderate business, who had failed several times, say: "I cannot live on less than five thousand dollars a year, and I do not see how any man can be comfortable earth trembled, and Hades gave up some on less." Our friend had Lever had over a thousand a year, and had not can think of that dying love and be un- enjoyed that sum but a short time, moved as a stone. It can behold that but he had lived happily, and even generously, and had neither failed nor gone into debt.

suppose they must assume a style of year for his work. "Comfortable!" If the disposition to thankfulness is in leaves a large family — a widow, two married sons, two daughters, and a young son. His life requiring this large income, or was the reply; "he is estimated to be us, the occasions for it can be found brothers are members of the New England they will not be considered respect- worth at least sixty thousand dollars." anywhere. When Dr. Hammond had Conference—Chaplain W.O. Holway, U.S.N. able, nor be received into (what is called) good society. We have in our eye an intelligent and amiable young generous in his charities, has not deman, who has been engaged for years prived himself of any necessary com- that he had not the gout at the same times urged, of immediate attention to our to a very lovely and accomplished forts, but he has spent nothing untime. When one sweeps his finger friends when nervous depression assumes a To be stricken with mortal disease lady, every way suitable to be his necessarily or foolishly. He has through a vessel of sand in which iron form of despondency and indecision. The first wife, but his clerical salary will not one's affections on earth with no hope of happiness in the hereafter—this is permit him to live in the style he torture. "I must leave all these things considers respectable; and for this speculated; never had windfalls, or through, abundance of iron is discovwhich cost me so much pains to ac- reason he postpones his marriage. The great advances on his properties; but ered. If one goes through life with a worst is past, and that a gradual recovery is fathers, who now live in elegant houses has simply been economical, without querulous, complaining disposition, certain, if slow. It is an important lesson for with every modern comfort and with being avaricious or unkind to him- he will find little occasion for gratipart with what one loves, without hope ample means to support it, began upon self and his family. of meeting with things and beings yet much smaller incomes. Many of the more strongly beloved on the shore beyond the mystic river we call death, is to feel indescribable pages. But as the foundations of their fortunes, gences, never spend quite a humble old saint to a complaining of the Jews had ceased; but this is not the was looking finely, and was full of faith and courage for his ministry. of enforced economy, in a small house, happiest of their lifetime. We heard nakedly exposed to the temptation of the late Mr. Bussey, who gave his the late Mr. Bussey, who gave his valuable property in Jamaica Plain to the devil to meddle with trust funds, of a suggestion that men ought to or to speculate upon borrowed money; look on the bright side. The Pilgrim the United States. Nothing, however, could reached. table, that when he and his wife were awaking some day in the possession of spiritual interest and power. Multitudes who attended them received great

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a blasted reputation, a ruined name, tions and fastings upon a disproportudes who attended them received great converted and are now happy converts. capital to supply a street-stand with cell of a criminal. Most of the churches have been benefit- fruit. Mr. Bussey said, with great ed by these meetings. The people have emotion, that those days of comparalove, were the happiest that he re-

Let this be the watchword all along the stantly a small sum, to provide for a in this respect, and our ingratitude to that we have a day of rejoicing." was taken up insensible, and carried to the autumn and winter of great revival growing business, or to create a fund, Heaven is sometimes shamed by the Then he went on to show the reasons house where he was stopping. A physician power, such as New England has rarely if ever known and winter of great revival ready at hand against the to-beevident thankfulness of our domestic for gladness: 'Our colony is getting could suggest was paid to him, but he died idently agree with him. In the interim of his expected casualties of human life, animals to us.

but I am too proud to make the timate of our deserts. We are apt to

unwise and uneconomical man can not too highly of ourselves, but think pursue. He can run along awhile, soberly as we ought to think, we will "O blessed Light that shows in Mercy's and then fail, paying a few cents on conclude that we deserve very little in a dollar, and a generous, too long- the way of benefits at the hands of suffering and patient a body of cred- God. We will count ourselves guilty itors will yield to the inevitable and sinners and rebels who have forpermit him to start again, with the feited all right to most of the considsame result after a little longer pe- eration we receive. It is not of debt, riod; or he can attempt speculation, but of grace. We may very properly with the usual gambler's fate; or he reckon ourselves as deserving almost can yield to the temptation, if he has nothing, and all that we enjoy of temmoney entrusted to his keeping, to poral or spiritual blessings as so much use this sacred deposit, beguiting his clear gain. The negro's beatitude: soul with the false assurance that he "Blessed are they who expect nothwill soon be able to replace it again. ing, for they shall not be disappointed," many of the young men of our day. refers to and commends this very estages of wealth, they have not pre- tion. Guthrie tells of a poor and hum-

amount to a small fortune.

they will not have to tax their creditors

He who is the slave of a quick and they deliberately start in debt, and It is interesting to note the evidences our wives are very obedient, our buttrue friends, of internal hemorrhage. He cinity. He has enjoyed a very plea Starting thus unwisely, the burden some of the less favored races of man- game, and the rivers are full of fish; dreading contention, train themselves of debt never decreases, but grows kind. Captain Speke found very we have got what we came here forinto habits of self-control. As one annually with a frightful rapidity, just ideas of the duty of grati- liberty of conscience; I move that we moves with careful steps along a path Under such circumstauces, a young tude among the natives of Uganda, in have a day of thanksgiving." The snake, so the friends of the passionate self into the hands of the tempter. "Ingratitude, or neglecting to thank sults were so blessed that the custom man speak with careful self-restraint in his presence, through fear of being Having commenced to live in a style a person for a benefit conferred, is has become general. discipline may benefit them despite its social circle on such a basis, he is three things: first, that God had is a heart full of love to God. It is

> take God's blessings as our just dues ; There are several courses that this but this is all a mistake. If we think

tude; but if he cultivates a nature endurance, both physical and mental.

wife will now say, those early days rise slowly, probably, but surely; ment of weakness and despondency. with humble appointments, were the to pay their debts; they will not be connection, that our American insti-Harvard College, say, at his own they will never know the horror of Fathers were much given to taking be more cruel or unchristian than this wholefive cents in money, and pooled their a despairing family circle, and the tionate number of occasions. Any Christian Alliance. season of storm, or flood, or sickness, was sure to be accompanied We rarely read of a sadder, more startling sical School in West Newton. He reopens, emotion, that those days of comparative poverty, with health and mutual

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Thus time of meagre diet and continual and just been transferred from the Michigan an advanced school for young ladies. We Conference, and was appointed to the College by a time of meagre diet and continual casualty than that of Rev. Dr. H. M. Joy, who gloomy, religion unhealthy, and the Avenue Church in Green astle, Indiana. This and diligence merit. It has sometimes been remarked young, particularly, were unfavor- is the seat of the flourishing DePauw Univer-Our young men wish to begin at that a tendency to thankfulness is more ably affected. Dr. Franklin tells the Sabbath with much acceptance, and the people a general move by all the churches for the point their seniors have reached easily discerned among the lower anistory. In a time of great despondent with much acceptance, and the people were greatly interested in their new pastor. after a half-century of economy and mals than among men. Perhaps this cy, a town-meeting was called, and On Monday morning, riding with a parishioner pastors and official members lead in the movement, and most of the members will, soon or later, join in, and there will be a general move for sheaves in the spiritual harvest. Oh, for a revival!

Let this be the watchword all along the

never cease to flow.

far away from such a heart.

If any of our ministers the subscribers to the HER-ALD on their charge, will be sent at once.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A great and unexpected sorrow fell upon one of our esteemed families last week. On become greatly exhausted, physically and mentally, by this long-continued strain upon Parker's, in rides, in trips over the ion of our own deserts, and therefore He suffered great depression at times, and country, at the theatre, etc., if hap- forming another element which con- finally sent in his resignation of his office, but social glass, in a few years would the habit of looking on the bright side amount to a small fortune.

There is the bright side Suddenly, however, just as he was closing the of things. There is the story of an office on Monday, reason gave way. Retiring son, who was a clerk, and others, burst in the tinued through the week. mechanic who had retired from labor head, fervently thanked God it was door; but the dreadful work had been effecton account of advanced age and not his neck; and of the pauper child, ually completed. He breathed but a few times, physical weakness, whether he would who, while lying one cold night cov- and it was all over. Mr. Holway was about be comfortable without his usual ered only by a few boards, found oc- character, of strict morals, eminently confifty years of age. He was a man of fine small wages. He probably had never casion to express pity for poor chil- scientious, of an amiable disposition, and received a thousand dollars in any one dren who had no boards to lie under. greatly esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a large family - a widow, two married and Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor of the church Now he has been a married man, and the gout, he thanked God it was not in Newtonville. The afflicted family will have kept up a pleasant home, has been the stone; and when he was suffering the tenderest sympathy of a large circle of saved something annually, and care- filings have been stirred, he finds no lease from care, and the best of treatment by

cheerfully bore the burden of their earn, never run in debt, marry the disciple; and the admonition has be- whole district, numbering many thousands, own work, entirely independent of girl that is also willing to commence come classic among Christians, and with the exception of four thousand who had It is officially announced that the contribuhired service. Both husband and life under such a régime, they will has furnished a tonic for many a mobusiness, are to be peremptorily driven from quarters, poured into Charleston, S. C., are It is pleasing to observe, in this illiteracy and poverty, very acceptable citizens ties. Many of our churches have contributed for other countries to desire their presence. freely to the general fund. Now there is an tution of Thanksgiving Day arose out this country some years since, but were found own shattered edifices. We trust Dr. Websombre views of life, and to humilia- sale banishment from their homes and native Mr. A. F. Winslow, son of E. D. Winslow.

violent temper torments both himself and his associates. It sometimes hapand his associates. It sometimes haphandicapped from the beginning. disposition to thankfulness among very salubrious, the woods are full of prayer upon his lips. "In an hour that ye able services there. His next Continued to handicapped from the beginning." think not the Son of Man cometh.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions held its seventy-seventh anknown to be the habitat of a rattle- man almost helplessly throws him- Equatorial Africa, where, he says: suggestion was adopted, and the re- opened on Monday, Oct. 4, with the venerable Dr. Mark Hopkins, the president, in the chair. A large representation of members of the sostung by his envenomed words. Such beyond his means, and formed his punishable." Plato thanks God for The deepest source of thanksgiving ent, filling to overflowing the hotels, but finding ample entertainment through the abundant painfulness; yet who that is as a snake too proud to drop down into a created him a man, and not a beast; certain that thankfulness cannot be has been expected with great interest and anxin the path of his friends can either re- humbler sphere. He fears that such second, that he was born a Greek, and produced by a mere sense of duty, or lety, in view of certain very serious theological questions affecting the administration of Scripture says, "The servant of the a course may affect his success in not a barbarian; and third, that he evoked by an outward command. As the officers of the Board, which would necessa-Lord must be gentle; "and gentleness is life. His wife, as it often occurs, had not the disposition of a fool, but a certain writer well says: "Gratia fruit of the Holy Spirit which even a knows nothing truly about his affairs, of a philosopher. And the remark- tude cannot be constrained by law; The report of Dr. Alden, home secretary, in Constrained by law; The report of Dr. Alden, home secretary, in Constrained by law; man who has inherited a violent temper but supposes he has a sufficient inmay pluck if he will. Therefore a pasin the slightest compulsion alters its menting oct. 21, at in Property and the supposes he has a sufficient inmenting oct. 21, at in Property and in the morning from 9 to in the morning from 9 to may pluck if he will. Therefore a pas- come, from the lavish style of his liue, then engaged in a fierce war in nature. It cannot work in chains; it body. The opening sermon of Dr. Withrow living at first. Her own expenses a distant land, records his grati- must be free and unfettered, and out was a sharp and able criticism of the Andover are based upon this presumption. If tude to the gods, is well known. of the constraining principle of pure doctrine in relation to the heathen world and Among "the things which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits of the things which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits of the things which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits of the things which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits of the things which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits of the things which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits of the things which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits which are not she were worthy of an honest man, He returns thanks for a good ancestry; love bring forth its peaceful fruits. its post-mortem opportunity to behold and seen" is the love which Christ has for she would cheerfully have begun in for the preservation of his personal from the storehouse of a willing judgment, and an earnest defence of the course His disciples; yet their faith makes its a far different manner, had he purity amid the temptations of youth; heart." If thanksgivings are few, pursued by the Prudential Committee. The existence a certainty to them. But frankly told her the exact condition for being led to subdue his pride and love is small. It has been beautifully whole question was submitted to a committee even faith with all its "realizing light" of his affairs, and would have gloried to see the excellence of plain and no- said that "thanksgiving is the tune of The majority report of the committee sustained is unable to measure the depth and intensity of His wondrous love. Jesus per hit bate been per hit to he help the him in his struggles of his relations and instructors. are full of love. If love in us grows bate lasting the whole day ensued. It was remarkably able and earnest. At times it looked when He said, "As the Father hath and sacrifices to obtain a confirmed If a thankful disposition is shown by cold, let us inflame it by thoughts of as if the controversy would divide the denomiloved Me, so have I loved you." But business position. Just before a these pagans, sitting in the dim twi- God's great love to us. Is there any- nation, but the termination of it seemed less what finite mind can use this infinite young merchant on one of our light of nature, much more is grati- thing to be compared with the love of the heathern headless than measure? The love of the Father to main streets failed, he said to tude to God to be expected from us a soul that feels its life has been rethe Son surpasses the utmost concephis more careful partner, "I am who dwell beneath the full light of the deemed from destruction and crowned their new views. A sugwith loving-kindness? "She loveth gestion in a letter to Dr. Hopkins from Presimuch because she hath had much for- dent Dwight of Yale College, in accordance given." Out of hearts made humble with a motion of Dr. Boardman, of Chicago, by our sense of ill-desert, and made that the question of doctrinal orthodoxy in the grateful by the thought of the death of of churches, as in the case of an installation of God's Son for us, thanksgivings will their ministry, was heartly seconded by Dr. Hopkins, and finally passed as an additional Old Isaac Walton says that God has probably, will be the irenic plan. It will not resolution "with great enthusiasm." This. two dwellings - one in heaven, and close the discussion in newspapers or periodithe other in a meek and thankful cals, or in the local churches, neither will it end heart. Perhaps heaven is not so very from being the arbiter of doctrine and determining the orthodoxy of candidates, and will place the question where it now rests in the matter of settling the Congregational minis-The papers read by the secretaries, Dr.

have not received lists of Clark, Dr. Alden, and Dr. Smith, were very interesting and instructive documents, presenting different aspects of the great mission field, and, on the whole, were marked by large hopeplease inform us, and they fulness and significant evidence of rapid and inspiring progress in the sublime work of the world's subjection to Christ. Dr. Clark, the foreign secretary, reported the remarkable fact, that out of four hundred missionaries employed by the Board, only four - and these veterans of an average of forty-six years' service in the field-had died. The following summary gives a condensed statement of the broad field cultivated by this venerable society Number of missions, 22: number of stations, 85; number of out-stations, 810. Whole number of laborers sent out from this country, 434; whole number of laborers connected with missions, 2,398; whole number of pupils in mission schools, 39.877. Treasurer Langdon S. Ward of Boston reported that missions for to 94 opposing. As a two-thirds vote the past year cost \$620,640,50; agencies. \$9,533.82; publications, \$5,255.69; administration, \$22,855.60. Total expenditures \$658,285.71; total receipts from all sources for the year, \$659,667.20.

Personal and Miscellaneous

The interesting account which we have repily they avoid the temptation of the tributes to a thankful disposition, is was persuaded to recall it, and try to secure an's College in Baltimore, will appear next ceived of the corner-stone laying of the Wom-

We were inquiring, the other day, honest Dutch sailor, who, when he to an adjoining room, after the door closed of revival services in Bromfield St. Church on sion will open at the First Congre in reference to a much-respected broke his leg by a fall from the mast-The address of Rev. Dr. M. J. Cramer for

the present is, No. 111 West Grand St., Elizabeth, New Jersey. He writes that his health is gradually improving.

West Medford last Sabbath - the charge of his son Frederick. He received a hearty welcome at the Preachers' Meeting in Dedham, Last Saturday the funeral services of Mrs.

death occurred Oct. 6, after a protracted illness attended with great suffering. She was conscious to the last, and ready and waiting for the best regulated offices. Even in the We proffer our congratulations and best

wishes to our long-time friend, Charles L. Lane, esq., cashier of Atlas Bank, Boston, in the renewed establishment of his domestic circle. Mr. Lane was married Oct. 5, in Rochester, N. Y., by Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., to Mrs. H. J. Frost, of that city. Rev. A. C. Peck, pastor of the First M. E.

ological School of Boston University, who,

low is a young man of fine character and scholarship, a graduate of Williams College,

States holds its annual congress this year in buildings forming this flourishing insti-Atlanta, Ga. It will open Nov. 6, and con-

stronger, our cornfields are enlarging, soon after, surrounded by his family and new Conferences he spends a few days in this vition, edited by Capt. R. Kelso Carter, and Capt. R. Kelso Capt. R.

Advocate pays a warm tribute to his an the East Tennessee, which opens

be held in New York, Wedr All pastors and others who have Children's Day collections, are vear to close Nov. 1. Address Rev. Kidder, 805 Broadway, New York.

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Richmond, Va., deserve high co for the noble stand they have taken caste question. One of their no and made other provision for was called forward to the platfor discussion and some unpleasant feeling. of itself, a social and Christian victor

In the steamer "Scythia." line, on last Saturday, sailed our viand tremendously earnest Maine pr al Alliance, which is about to be city of Manchester; his brother delega-Rev. Mr. Pierson, of Portland. Rr. is a son of the Green Isle, and does h the characteristic fervor and ger sant in labor, loyal to his Master, and heart broad enough for all the appeals manity. He is a pronounced advocate perance reform, and will, at the shortes on this theme, give off a succession of sparks, as if he were a well-charged ga battery. We heartily commend kindly courtesies of any of our W

tion held its sessions last week in Chicago a significant illustration of the Christian of humility (?) manifested by this c Mr. Judd and placed in the calend offered, in order to take the matter from calendar : -" Resolved, that this church in the

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Last Friday the Methodist Church at body was afflicted in the death of Mrs. Montreuil, a most devoted Christian wor the most conscientious and faithful ones. pastor, Rev. G. A. Phinney, preached vords of John 12: 3: " And filled with the odor of the ointmen

This month there is to occur at Spr triennial convention of the Massac Evangelical Sabbath-school Rev. Thomas Harrison commenced a series | branch of the International Society Thursday, Oct. 28. Rev. Dr. Bake ell, Rev. Drs. Potter and Hamilton B. F. Jacobs, esq., of Chicago, Re Warfield, of Brockton, and others cial interest are to be discussed by re tives from all denominations. The will give special rates to delegates

"People that live in glass houses, Traveller, referring very handson on's HERALD, is somewhat amus slip of the pen which made the date for Lieut. Governor, in the Re E. D. Winslow were held in Auburndale. Her party, late "president of the Senate, of speaker of the House, as it shoul "nominated." But such accidents ha eller of last Saturday we find an edite about the late liquor martyr, who ferred to as "Rev. Dr. Chaddock" Rev. Mr. Haddock, as it should ha written. We notice that the Chris calls the candidate for the lieut. g in the State, "Mr. Brack!" What's in and

It looks now as if a positive clu obtained to the murderers of Rev. dock, of Sioux City. A suspected Church of Colorado Springs, late of the Thearrested, and is inclined to turn dence. He implicates a salon seven other men. The man who f shot, John Arensdorf, has been ar others involved in the assas premeditated murder, and the hum on for the awful crime seems to be al fall upon the heads of the brutal perp

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The Willard Tract Society publishes list of vest-pocket issues an interexperience of the relation of prayer and to bodily support and healing. It is e The Finger Touch of Divine Love,

The Golden Rule appears in its and under its new management. It is a lisome sheet of sixteen pages, and has et fallen into vigorous hands. The different partments are well sustained, and its lis writers contains the names of some we known clergymen.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday zine for November contains a good of Hon. W. C. De Pauw, the generou of the University bearing his name, a of the University bearing its maintenance of the University bearing its distinct of the Value of the State half and a fine view of the state h

> The Unitarian Review for Octobe Evidence," Rev. Geo. Batchelor; with edia note-book and current reviews.

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> The New England Historical and Genealogical Register for October has for its frontis-Mother." This number concludes the excelent sketch of Chief Justice Peter Oliver, by Thomas Weston, ir., esq. Henry F. Waters. A. M., gives a paper of fresh incidents in refrence to "John Harvard and his Ancestry." Mr. Todd, of Newburyport, gives an interesting account of "Lord Timothy Dexter," and Soldiers in King Philip's War." Altogether, the number is a specially valuable and in-

that is published. 3 Hamilton Place, Boston,

of persons as to the ten great novels which appeal for the year. have been written. The result is curious. A volume of Hawthorne stands at the head Methodist Epis opal Church raise one more stand next, one of Walter Scott's, one of money, and send a draft or postal order for Dickens, and one of Thackeray, one of Goethe, it to Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom," and one by Auerbach. Many others received a few votes. | way, New York. The same publisher issues a bibliography, with notes and suggestions, of George Ellot's works. 10 cents each.

The New Englander and Yale Review for October opens with an appreciative review of the "Life and Letters of Joel Barlow, LL. D.," by Ernest Whitney. F. W. Kelsey gives ar instructive paper upon "The States General of France." In the paper upon "The Future of Reform" the writer takes a very favorable view of the administration of President Cleveland, and the prospect of the Civil Service Reform. Ernest Whitney has, also, a paper upon" Shakspere's Julius Cæsar." Edward Hungerford writes upon "The Eucharistic Ser. Utah, vice." C. D. Greeley supplies the philosophical discussion of the month. There is a very interesting short review of "The City of Wash- Arizona, Twenty

Christian Thought, for October, has for its first article, "Accord between Philosophy and Faith." by Ransom B. Welch, D. D., LL, D. It was delivered before the American Institute of Christian Philosophy at its late anniversary, was warmly commended, and its publication was arged. "American Schools in the furkble House, New York.

Silas Farmer & Co., Detroit, Mich., issue a small, paper-covered manual, entitled, "The Drinkers' Dictionary." It has sixty-four pictorial illustrations of the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks, with short, pungent and effective essays. It is a good tract to distribute in schools and among young people. The picturesque cuts will impress the serious truth

As regularly as the quarter comes around, a reached its one hundred and seventeenth and vicinity in aid of the sufferers. quarterly volume. Its field of literature, in hed by the firm bearing the familiar name, at 31 Bedford St., Boston.

Each stationed Methodist minister is an authorized agent for ZION'S HER-

Dakota Sunday-Schools.

Rev. C. H. Smith, pastor of Plankinton circuit, Dakota, writes that in response to an appeal for second-hand library and singingbooks, published in the Herald a few weeks condition. fince, he has received post-paid from Mrs. E. as Gold" singing books. He has five schools on his circuit, which have no singing books wills at this church. Last Sunday he immersed three at 9 o'clock A. M., and The books just received will awaken new life at 10.30 received eight into full mem-

contributions and good selections. Some of cation, will help these struggling frontier its writers evidently believe heartily in the churches by mailing the same to Rev. C. H. Smith, Plankinton, Dakota.

And help for any of his other schools with The English Illustrated Magazine for Octoeither singing or library books will be apprechurch an attractive frontispiece, anticited Heavisian of the Section Section 1 of the ber opens with an attractive frontispiece, entitled, "By the Riverside." Its contributions to buy books now, but by the help of God for the month are: "A Secret Inheritance" have been able to pass the 'Million for Mis-(commenced); "Cambridge," Eng. —the Unisions' as well as reach our apportionment on versity town—finely illustrated; "Mother to every other bonevolent collection, and report "Days with Sir Roger de Coverly;" | wenty-six probationers for the year."

The Last Call. CHILDREN, ATTENTION!

I entreat that this appeal may be read in church.

First, I want to tell a story! General Howard told me the other day of a soldier at Missionary Ridge, whom the surgeon found lying ing. amid the rocks in the track of the victorious said the soldier; "very near the top." "I mean," said the surgeon, "in what part of the body?" "Doctor," said the wounded sol-Stripes were soon waving on the crest.

That story has come to me very often lately. pastor. A few more great missionary conventions, a few more opportunities to tell the story of Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., was with pathy and generosity no less cordial in missions to the people, and the Million for Missions would have been given in 1886. We this church, Oct. 3, and preached a very a time of affliction. Mrs. Tinker and Rev. Mr. Bodge continues his account of the shall come within \$40,000 of it anyway. One profitable sermon from Isaiah 53: 10. a son have been prostrated with diphmore effort, and we can raise that sum before | Communion service followed the ser- theria, from which they are slowly rethe fiscal year shall end.

Charles H. Kerr, of Chicago, publishes in a you get into the treasury by that time will has recently been painted. The church ficial board. Deeming the location in thin pamphlet the opinion of a large number count on the Million. Now listen to my last is enjoying a good degree of prosperity, which they resided unhealthful, a new,

Let eve y Sabbath-school class in the whole Les Miserables." Two of George Ellot's superintendent of every school receive the \$55 at their recent harvest sociable.

J. M. PHILLIPS, Treasurer, 805 Broad-It must be done quickly! Do it for the sake of Him who gave Himself for us. The cause

is too sacred to place any other motive before you - for prompt and united action. C. C. MCCABE.

Letter From Bishop Warren.

Tucson, Arizona, Sept. 28, 1886. DEAR CHAPLAIN: God give you strength, and length of days.

Have no care about my work. I look out for the Million. I have worked it up beforehand, and now find:

Ninety per cent. over the Million line. Nevada. Twenty " " " " " Cal. conf., Eighteen " " " " So. Cal. Twenty Go on in the strength that God supplies.

Yours affectionately, H. W. WARREN. Thermometer 110 at midnight four days ago.

An Omission Rectified. DR. PEIRCE: Miss Effie H. Brannen, of East ish Empire," by Rev. James F. Riggs, gives a Boston, was one of the nine missionaries that fund of most valuable knowledge and facts in sailed from New York, Oct. 2, to reinforce the to forward the matter, and is filled or vicinity they have gone. Pastoral relation to the aids to do permanent work in Taylor missions in Africa; yet your New with the hope of, and confidence in, a calls numbering 257 have been made in the East. "The Gains and Losses of Faith York correspondent failed to mention her happy outcome of his own and his peo- the same time. Bro. Winter, the inde- 20, eve, Weirs; from Science," by President Bascom, is clear, name. So did the correspondent to the daily ple's efforts. Located almost within fatigable secretary of the Y. M. C. A. direct, forcible. "Views and Reviews" con- papers fail to give her name. I am glad to tains several interesting articles. The magatains several interesting articles. The magazine is becoming quite a necessity among
etc., at Old Orchard, for Miss Brannen, that
ever preached in South Boston, gave
twelve times as a local preacher during
twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during twelve times as a local preacher during the during twelve times as a local preacher during the during the during twelve times as a local preacher during the d \$1.50. Wilbur B. Ketcham, publisher, 71 Bi- & Hamlin organ that she took with her, and for all the favors of those dear friends at East Boston, and elsewhere, who so kindly helped The Book-Buyer for October has a fine steel in her outfit. She left New York, with the this late day. portrait of Hjalmar H. Boyesen, an interest- others, with a smiling face and burning heart, ing English letter, short notes upon fresh and expects to live and labor in Africa for books, with an illustrated notice of the many years; and then be carried to Abrawork of S. G. W. Benjamin upon "Persia and ham's bosom, and share in the first resurrection with those that shall be redeemed from Oct. 3.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Bromfield St. vestry, Monday, Oct. 4. among these is the fact that the current The new firm of D. C. Heath & Co. has There was a good attendance and a expenses for the first half of the Conshort period, yet its catalogue reaches 164 very interesting meeting. The class- ference year are fully met, and part of duodecimo pages. In it are found some of meeting exercises and reports from the the benevolent collections have been the best text-books in science, natural and so- churches occupied most of the session. taken. cial, in modern languages, in history (which An interesting debate arose on the is a specialty with the firm), and general littrend of Unitarianism to atheism, as erature. Every educator should secure a shown in the reports of the Western copy of it by sending to the publishing house, | Conference; and the efforts of some of its best leaders in the East to hold it to theism and earnest piety. A report ville are enjoying prosperity under the lawas received of the disaster to some of bors of Rev. F. W. Smith. Much interwas received of the disaster to some or or so free. F. W. Smith. Much intersa a significant intimation of the amount of valuable and interesting literature which is earthquake, and a motion prevailed of grace. The Sunday-school is increassupplied through the successive weeks by the that, whenever possible, collections be ing in numbers. The quarterly meeting regular issues of Littell's Living Age. It has requested in our churches of Boston was a season of refreshing. The love-

substantial and instructive, as well as entertaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. It now forms a ures and concerts is running very suctaining, papers it contains. library library by itself. It is still pub- cessfully. Mrs. Van Cott has been en- the afternoon on "Reaping as we gaged by the pastor to assist him in Sow."

B. Hopkins, Madison, N. Y., eighteen copies of "Good as Gold" singing books. He has five schools the department of the control of the control of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's, Foreign the day never to be followed by night.

Cambridge, Cottage St. — Notwith that the light will not fade nor go out, standing the pastor's (Rev. N. B. Fisk) that the light will not fade nor go out, standing the pastor's (Rev. N. B. Fisk) accident, a good spiritual interest present the day never to be followed by night.

published by the Kingdom Publication Co., in the singing, and heartfelt thanks are re- bership in the church, and two joined the interests of this people. During Chester, Pa. It is devoted to the discussion of turned by the pastor and the two of the five on probation. At the evening prayer-Chester, Pa. It is devoted to the discussion of the doctrine of "full salvation and the deep schools thus supplied. In order to supply the schools, a few more of these books are needed. Any one having one or more of either public straightful and good selections. Some of the devoted to the discussion of the deep schools thus supplied. In order to supply the schools, a few more of these books are needed. Any one having one or more of either public straightful and good selections. Some of be completed by May 1, 1887.

> every week. A good religious feeling teen were received into full memberis moving the hearts of the people. One ship, and ten received the rite of bapstarted for the kingdom Tuesday even- tism. ing at class-meeting, one Thursday | Portland, Pine St. - With the sumevery congregation and Sabbath-school in the Sunday, Oct. 10, Rev. Samuel F. Up- itual life of the church. Bro. Clark's

> been clear on top of the ridge." He died, but are wonderfully quickened. Several months of this year yet to come. the victory was won, and the Stars and have recently been converted, and oth-

> mon. Three were received into the covering. The most marked proofs of The financial year closes on the 31st of Oc- church by the pastor by letter and one concern have been given by the memtober, only a few days ahead. All the money from probation. The church building bers of the church, especially by the ofboth in material and spiritual things.

The Scarlet Letter"), with Victor Hugo's dollar right away for missions, and let the Methodist Church realized a profit of provided. Our brother and family will

G.

gling to give to the people of the Point is hoped for, and a subject of earnest ed in getting subscribed the greater ship in the quarter. portion of the necessary money, they | Chestnut St. has a membership of have begun the process of erection, and more than six hundred at present, the new building is now under way. It showing an increase from the beginning stands on the corner of Fifth and L. of the present pastorate of more than Streets, and while not an architectural- two hundred; the exact members in '84 convenient, house when finished, which ent quarter twenty-two have been reit is expected to be by the last of the ceived into full membership and eight year. This society is located in a good on probation. During the same period field, and there is every excuse and the Sunday-school has increased 58, engaged in raising funds, and the con- the part of some, and of renewed hopetributions of the masses and benevo- fulness and joy; to others. Thirteen lently-inclined could never be given to have removed during the quarter by leta better cause than this. The pastor, ter, of whose removal the pastor has Rev. George H. Perkins, is doing much apprised the pastors to whose churches his initial sermon in the district, it the quarter. The conversion of twelve church could not exist and flourish at young men during the year.

Holbrook.—The pastor, Rev. E. W. cently sent to this charge, is finding a foodier, baptized two, and received of labor. Seven have been received two pleasant, as well as extended, field of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. Seven have been received to full membership on Synday of labor. five inte full membership on Sunday, into the church during his pastorate.

are well attended. Evidences of spir-

MAINE. PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Cape Elizabeth Depot and Knight-

feast, Sunday morning, was marked by Winthrop St., Highlands. - Rev. Dr. much enthusiasm. Every member period, has constantly enlarged and become Kendig is on the last half of his third present testified. At the close three richer, so that this veteran periodical is year with this enterprising and flourfresher, more interesting and valuable now ishing church, and abates no jot of earthan in its earlier years. It is wonderful to glance over its pages and note the number of substantial and local terms of this pastorate. From his pleasing church substantial and local terms of the substantial and local terms abstantial and instructive, as well as enter- paper we learn that their course of lect- tical and impressive. A good congre-

revival services. She is to begin special Bowery Beach is still served by Bro. meetings, Sunday, Oct. 17, and everybody is invited to attend.

A. Turner, who is rendering faithful service. His health is precarious, and Cambridge, beginning at 10 o'clock, sharp, Thurstein Cambridge, beginning at 10 o'clock, sharp, thurstei St. John's, South Boston.—The pastor, Rev. R. L. Greene, has successfully in the ministry, and having filled some fit How to reach tor, Rev. R. L. Greene, has successfully solved the question of "How to reach the masses," by arranging the services in an attractive form, with sound Gospel preaching. Everything is legitimate and healthful, and large audiences and for 1887.

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Tor, Rev. R. L. Greene, has successfully solved the question of "How to reach the masses," by arranging the services the masses," by arranging the services that the circumstances indicate that the time has come when he will be obliged to retire from the active work and healthful, and large audiences and of the ministry. He has bought himself a comfortable and nicely-located home within the bounds of his first charge at Cape Elizabeth. When he discourse to a very full house. Bro. C.

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Tor, Rev. R. L. Greene, has successfully solved the question of "How to reach the hardest appointments, he thinks in the ministry, and having filled some of the hardest appointments, he thinks in the time has come when he will be obliged to retire from the active work and healthful, and large audiences and of the ministry. He has bought himself a comfortable and nicely-located home within the bounds of his first charge at Cape Elizabeth. When he commenced, what are now the three discourse to a very full house. Bro. C. discourse to a very full house. Bro. C.
B. Pitblado preached, also, a sermon of charges of Ferry Village, Cape Elization of the topics of the singular beauty and pathos. It is rarely one listens to as eloquent a presentation of spiritual truths. All departtion of spiritual truths. All departtion of spiritual truths. All departments of the work are in a flourishing the superannuated list, that his declinational attendance. ing years will be filled with peace, and Cambridge, Cottage St. - Notwith- that at eventide it will be light; and W. F. M. S. - REDUCTION OF FARE. - All

for the new church has been signed, believers are being quickened and sancand work commenced; the church to tified; the means of grace are well attended. Class-leaders' reports are espe-West Medford. — The meetings at this cially gratifying. The Sunday-school Swalker, P F Wilcox.

evening, and there were five at the altar mer vacation ended, there is with this Sunday evening. The congregation has church a prospect of larger attendance wards per day. European plan. Elevators, and all increased, and the Sunday evening and interest. During the spring and Modern Conveniences. meetings are largely attended. The summer months, Rev. W. H. Daniels young pastor, Rev. Fred N. Upham, is has served this charge. His services can live better for less money at the Grand Union very well liked, and his great desire is were much appreciated, and made a Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. to build up this part of Zion. Last blessing in the quickening of the spirham, D. D., of Drew Theological Sem- health is so much recruited, we are glad inary, preached both morning and even- to say, that he intends from the first Sabbath in October taking full charge Worcester, Laurel St. - The church of the work. He finds in the brethren assaulting column. Bending tenderly over and parsonage have been painted. Con- and sisters of this church a band of him, the surgeon said: "My friend, where gregations are steadily increasing. Nine workers whose sympathy, earnestness were you wounded?" "Very near the top," were received in full and two on probation at the last communion. Special passed. Ready to co-operate with their revival services are in progress, meet- beloved pastor in every good work, they dier, "in five minutes more I would have ings being held every night. Believers are hopeful of great success in the

> ers are inquiring. Rev. I. G. Ross is joying his new charge. The hearty reception accorded him on his coming to the charge has been followed by a sym-pathy and generosity no less cordial in Newfield. D. D. was with pathy and generosity no less cordial in Newfield. larger, and more convenient house has East Longmeadow. - The ladies of the been obtained, and additional furniture soon find themselves domiciled most pleasantly. The charge is full of enthusiasm and vigor. Larger congrega- BIBLE HOOMS of Mass. Bible Society, No. South Boston. - The City Point tions, larger collections, larger prayer-Church is at present manfully strug- meetings, are facts; larger spirituality district what they have long been great- pleading; larger and more rapid inly in need of - a comfortable Method- crease to the church, a prospect. Eight ist house of worship. Having succeed- have been received into full member-

stone's throw of the spot where Father of Portland, besides attending to the

young men during the year.

Woodford's. — Bro. R. Sanderson, recently sent to this charge, is finding a A. Woodford's. - Bro. R. Sanderson, re-The finances of the church were never 16, "Swiftwater; 30, "South Columbia. so well looked after as they now are. 21, "21, a m, Landaff; so well looked after as they now are.

By a plan introduced by the former pastor, the whole amount of pastor's salary and current expenses wrs provided for at the beginning of the year.

Twenty-six persons, mostly adults, were received into full membership, and two on probation. All the services so well looked after as they now are.

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Never," says Bro. S., "on any charge and two on probation. All the services of well looked after as they now are.

12, " 21, a m, Landan:

DEC.

1, 2, and 3, Pittsburg; 12, p m, and eve, Chiches'r; 4, eve, 5, a m, E. Colum.; 17, eve, E. Tilton; 5, p m, E. Colebrook; 18, " 19, am, Moul'n'bo.; 5, eve, 6, e were received into full membership, "Never," says Bro. S., "on any charge have I been paid as promptly as here." Boston Preachers' Meeting met in itual progress are manifest. Not least At the end of every month the full Deering, another section of the charge, where service was commenced by Bro. Berry, the outlook is very encouraging. Most of those who became interested during his pastorate are still earnest, and there is a good prospect of building up a stronghold for Methodism.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Holiness Meeting, in Bromfield St. Church vestry, at 2 p. m., every Monday.

Ioliness Meeting, at No. 30 Worcester St.,

every Monday evening. Holiness Meeting, at the new hall, 16 Union day evening.

A NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT SUNDAY-PROGRAMME.

GENERAL TOPIC: Importance of Securing the Attendance of our S. S. Children upon the Preach-

A. GOULD, for Com.

Money Letters from Oct. 2 to Oct. 9. got, RW Musgrove. AJ Newton. J Proud. HW Quin, W Runyan, C F Rice, N R Robinson. T Stevens, J C Stratton, S K. Smith, W F Sanford, R Smith, C Stone, J A Story. W Tweedle, L N Taylor.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] COLE - CLEVELAND - In Cambridge, Oct. 7. by Rev. N. B. Fisk, Charles Cole and Laura B. Cleveland, both of C. Gratz, of C.,

ANE - FROST - In Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 5, by
Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., Chas. L. Lane, of
Boston, and Mrs. H. J. Frost, of R. MASON — MANSFIELD — In Winchester, Mass., Oct. 7, by Rev. John H. Mansfield, assisted by Rev. J. S. Leonard, John N. Mason and Emma H. Mausfield (daughter of Rev. John H. Mans-KYLE — SEVERANCE, — In Newfield, Me., Sept. 13, by Rev. W. F. Marshall, Rev. R. J. Kyle, of Windham, and Winnie F. Severance, of Limerick, Me.

Business Aotices.

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HOLINESS CONVENTION, at Bethlehem, N. H. Oct. 25-29, in charge of Rev. Joshua Gill, of Boston, ly beautiful, will still be a comely and being 450; now, 657. During the pres-FRED. E. WHITE, Pastor.

thool Union and of the Tract Society of the M. E.

Rev. D. B. Randall, 7 Willis St., Portland, Me. Rev. H. A. Clifford, 1428 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CONCORD DISTRICT-THIRD QUARTER. 27, eve, Haverhill; 28, " Tilton: 29, " Franklin: 23, " and 24, a m North Hav'll; 30, " and 31, a m, Rum-

and 25, eve, ney; Woodsville; 31, " and Nov. 1, eve, would seem strange if a Methodist persons has rewarded the labors of the 3, 4, and 5, West Thorn- 21, eve, and 22, eve, Lisb'n;

14, a m, Warren; 28, " and 29, eve,

Lyman; 11, " 12, a m, Baker 26, " 27, eve, Suncook: Memo'l, Con.; 28, 29, 30 and 31, Monroe.

JAN. 1, eve, 2, a m, St. James 2, p m, Center Ch., Man.; Church, Man.; 3, eve, St. Paul's Ch., "BROTHER PASTOR: Make every minute tell in the work of the church. Make an earnest effort to win souls, and make up your quota of the benevolent moneys, if possible. Above all things, win souls for Christ.

G. W. NOBRIS, P. E.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. - THIRD QUARTER.

OCT. 23 and 24, Haven Church, 27, Thames St., Newport; Prov.: 28, Swedish Mission; 24, Thompson, Pawt'ket; 29, First Ch., Newport; 25, Portsmouth; 30, Hope St., Prov.; 26, Middletown; 31, Pawtucket; 31, Central Falls.

[The full list will appear next week.] D. A. JORDAN.

DEDICATION. — The new M. E. Church in East Hiram, Me., will be dedicated on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Jones, Preding Elder, of Portland District. There will also be preaching by former pastors, and others, on Thursday evening, and all day Friday. All former pastors are especially invited. GEO. W. BARBER, Pastor.

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BY LANTA WILSON SMITH. It was a time of doubt and fear; Life lay before me dark and drear-No kindly voice to lead me on; I trod life's thorny path alone. Satan and sin had pressed me sore: I could resist their wiles no more.

In reckless mood I wandered on, And said: "The weary strife is done! I cannot struggle hour by hour; I sink beneath temptation's power Laugh, then, ye fiends, the strife is done Ye have the awful vict'ry won!"

But Christ, in love and tenderness, Was waiting still to save and bless. He led my thoughtless footsteps near Where choirs were chanting sweet and clear Faith of our fathers! holy faith! We will be true to thee till death!'

Faith of my father! Oh, what tears Came with the thought of other years! Amid the rush of worldly cares. Had I forgot a father's prayers Though in rough ways my feet had trod, Could I forget a father's God?

Faith of my father! Oh, the pow'r That stirred my heart in that brief hour Come grief or pain, come life or death, I still would keep my father's faith. I'd walk the path that he had trod, And serve through life my father's God.

44 Faith of our fathers!" God of love, When hearts grow faint and footsteps rove Let this sweet, sacred memory Keep us forever close to Thee! "Faith of our fathers! holy faith! We will be true to thee till death!"

LETTER FROM BISHOP TAYLOR'S MISSION.

[Private note to Mrs. Dr. Steele.] We received a letter from Dr. Steele and yourself some weeks ago, and I find an opportunity to-day to write a few words in reply. We were rejoiced to hear from you. I often think of you, and the many pleasant and profitable hours we have spent together, in missionary and mothers' meetings. We are God's widely separated in the Lord's work, but I pray that His perfect will may be done in us both, in America as in Africa.

Since I received your letter, my husband has been very sick. He has had so much business to attend to concerning this African expedition before leaving America and since arriving here. that his head became overworked, and he left Nhangue for a short visit to Malange one hundred miles farther inland. While there, he was taken ill with a violent fever, was delirious five made the journey in five and a half each other. The owner had gone to days, traveling in tipoia (a hammock dinner. slung to a bamboo pole, with a canopy "My friends," said the axe to the drawbacks, like most things, and one animals doing?" becomes very weary after a day or two.

I found my husband convalescent, but very weak, and then I remained with unseen force that seemed to be tugging ter came, instead of the joyful surprise him three weeks. Through the dear at every separate twig, as if it would Lord's mercy, he rapidly improved, and at the end of that time we were able to start for home. He is now in good in chorus. health, but has not resumed his brain labor to any great extent. Bro. Gordon other objects which were not confined, is here helping him in that department. fly away through the air?"

At present we have a family here of seven adults and fourteen children, but "And you gazed idly on, never think-Dr. Smith, wife and four children ex- ing that you, too, might be free. I pect to go on to Malange soon. At wonder at that, in trees of your intellipresent, most of our men are engaged gence." in putting roofs on some of our unfinished rooms, as we are badly crowded you know." now, and need the school-room much. Our house is built of stones and roofed if you would give me leave. It is my roofed with straw, as we cannot get the their fastenings in the earth." tiles made, and have not time to make them ourselves at present, though this cut them in pieces," said the oak. is one of the industries which we wish the natives.

ferently from the other stations in Angola. Nearly all the others are doing inquired the fir. something in the way of teaching the natives, but while we have made a be- ing trees like you must not think of ginning in that direction, yet we have falling. As soon as you are cut free, if so many children of our own on this you will move your branches and fly station to care for and educate, that we like birds, you will not fall." have not been able to do much outside "But supposing we fly, what then? work as yet. Our brethren, too, have "What then? Why, you could go farm to cultivate, and a herd of cattle gain knowledge, and make friends withto attend to (for it is the aim of the out end; and, in short, make life a conbrethren to become self-supporting as tinued succession of holidays. Just try oon as possible), besides building and it." and hands busy from morning till night ever since we saw the light. They day after day. We have a happy house- have never ceased to draw nourishment us through in His own good time. We to perish." meet together three times a day for "Your sentiments," responded the grow thereby. We have proved by ex- to your head. You will never rise in perience that we cannot go fast in this the world if you allow yourself to be country. The fever is always lurking tied down to your old roots. They around ready to grasp the imprudent were very good in their day, and it is and hasty ones. We find it necessary all very well to remember them grateto remain in the house for several hours fully; but their day is over. And bein the middle of the day, and we take sides, could you not come back and vispart of that time for rest and part for it them, and help them if it should be study. We are getting on with the necessary?" Portuguese language, but not so well with the Ambunda, as we have no relimaster depends on us. He has often on the aggregate reported next spring. longed to tell you about it, but I was we can have the utmost comfort if we able books to follow, and must pick it spoken of the pleasure he took in our up from the natives. This is a very standing here; and from the disturbed once, and filled up simply for the five neighbors would say I had better look death comes. - Jones. tedious way, but we hope to have more way in which he has fled to us for shel- remaining months of the Conference after the heathen at home." I could leisure soon. We feel that we will be ter in times of storm, I have sometimes year, half a dollar will be brought in but feel that such talk would not do at doing something if we care for our own thought that perhaps he might not be on each one of them. If each pastor or all there. children properly; they pick up the able to manage the world altogether to superintendent would take hold of the About that time the thought came to language faster than we older ones do. his liking, and that there might be some matter in earnest - Oh, that there were me: You are not a mother; you do not Our beloved Bishop often said it was a still more powerful master who had an organized Missionary Society in know how mothers feel when their great work to train them on the field, something to do in fixing us here." and he expected them to turn out "fullfledged missionaries."

On the twelfth of August we have a

from the presence of the Lord."

the rains are short and the drought come to you." comes soon; so you see there is plenty to do. We are surrounded by thieves the fir thoughtfully. and robbers. We feel that only fear restrains them from taking all we have. Truly, we live in a country where welcome." moth and rust corrupt and thieves loves these straying souls, and we have bor. Why be in haste? He will be here

Yours in the love of Jesus, I. FANNIE WITHEY.

P. S. Mr. W. cannot write much at present. His head will not allow it. me, but I have not time or strength to do better this time.

Nhangue-ia-Pepe, July 8.

The Lord bless you all!

GOD'S APPOINTMENTS.

This thing on which thy heart was set, this thing that cannot be

comforted; God knoweth best, the God whose name is Love. Whose tender care is evermore our passing lives above.

He sends thee disappointment? Well, then, take it from His hand, Shall God's appointment seem less good than what thyself had planned?

thee stay at home? happy home! thrice happy if to it thy happy

in thy mind thy friend to see. The

Twas in thy mind to work for Him. His "Child, sit still! sarely 'tis thy blessedness to mind the Master's will. cept thy disappointment, friend, thy gift

from God's own hand:

Shall God's appointment seem less good than what thyself had planned? So, day by day and step by step, sustain thy

failing strength, From strength to strength, indeed, go on through all the journey's length. God bids thee tarry now and then; forbear the weak complaint; God's leisure brings the weary rest, and cor-

dial gives the faint. So take each disappointment, friend; 'tis at

thy Lord's command Shall God's appointment seem less good than ing! what thyself had planned? -MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in S. S. Times.

THE AMBITIOUS TREE.

BY PROF. W. HASKELL.

The axe was leaning against a fence, days, and brought very low. As soon near which two trees, an oak and a fir, as I heard of it, I hastened to him. I grew within whispering distance of

overhead to screen from the sun, car- trees, "have you never wished that you ried by two black men). It is not an could escape from confinement and at full length toward the fir, carried the unpleasant way to travel, but has its move about at will, as you see men and fir so much farther off, and she fell

They could not say that they had. "But have you not felt at times an

pull you up by the roots? "Oh, yes, many a time," they replied

"And you have seen feathers and

"Indeed we have."

"But we could not pull ourselves up,

"No: but I could soon set you free with tiles, but the new part will be regular business to cut trees loose from

"And bring them to the ground, and

"Of course, if they will fall to the to develop in time, for the benefit of ground and lie there, there's nothing to be done but to cut them up and get This station is situated somewhat dif- them out of the way," replied the axe. "But what could we do but fall?

"Fly," replied the axe. "Enterpris-

been sick one after another, and with a round and see all manner of new sights,

repairing the mission house, which is "But," replied the oak, "our roots absolutely needed, we find our heads have clung to us bravely and faithfully hold here. We dwell in love, and the for us from the hard soil; and now that more we have to do, the more we pray we have grown strong by their help, it for help, and expect the Lord will lead does not seem quite right to leave them

prayer and praise, and find that we axe, "do more credit to your heart than

"But then," rejoined the oak, "our

"As to your more powerful master," be, with a president who would see to know of the anxiety of the motherreplied the axe, "that is what no one these things!—there might easily be heart? I remembered that people often knows anything about. As far as your 10,000 of these cards given out in the laughed and said that "those people district conference here, and expect owner is concerned, do you not think New England Conference alone, and a who never smelled gunpowder, fought some of our brethren from other stato be sides necessary business, we expect it to be a "time of refreshing move shout from place to place when the planned the grandest campaigns," and expect it to be a "time of refreshing move shout from place to place when the planned the grandest campaigns," and is lovable. The heart's affections are should remove, your least sende by that young man could be estimated, it would could be estimated, it would be started by the bravest and biggest battles and could be estimated, it would could be estimated, it would be started by the bravest and biggest battles and biggest battles and could be estimated, it would could be estimated. expect it to be a "time of refreshing move about from place to place wher- second million-dollar line without any it did occur to me that it was not just greater than any presents the hands In September the early rains begin, of storm or trouble you could fly to his classes, of whom there are 7,622 in the ers' duties.

and then everybody must help plant, as assistance instead of compelling him to

"I think a good deal of that," said

"Of course you do," said the "You love your master, and want to

break through and steal;" but Jesus cut, he can cut us himself with little la- wish them. come to seek them and bring them back directly."

to the fold. Pray for us, and write. "She is more firmly fixed in the ground than you," whispered the axe to the fir, " and she is going to envy you your good fortune.' "I am not envious," replied the oak,

who had overheard. "I know, if she This letter seems very unsatisfactory to goes, she will often return and tell me all the fine things she has seen; and I shall try to spread my branches wide to cover the little family of wild flowers which have grown up in her shadow. as well as I can. But I shall miss her sadly, and I wish she would not go." "You dear old oak," impulsively

cried the fir. "I have half a mind to This weary, disappointing day, that dawns, say I will never leave you. You may depend on my coming to see you every day of my life. Will it not hurt to be cut?"

"Of course," replied the axe, "there will be some pain at first in breaking away from your old ties. You cannot rise into a higher life without pain. But Twas in thy mind to go abroad. He bids all you have to do is to bear it bravely, stand upright, and, as soon as you are free, fly away like a bird, and all will be well. But time passes. If you are Lord says, "Nay, not yet."

Be confident; the meeting-time thy Lord will not forget.

Be well. But time passes. If you are going to surprise your master, you must make up your mind at once. Say must make up your mind at once. Say quickly, yes or no."

"Well," said the fir, not without some hesitation, "yes." The axe began to cut.

"Oh, it hurts!" exclaimed the fir, as the axe entered the soft wood.

"I told you it would hurt," responded the axe; "but you must bear it bravely. And she did; first the sharp stroke

in the bark and outer wood, then the dull, heavy blows, as the steel entered dial gives the faint.

God bids thee labor, and the place is thick her vitals. Her connection with the He will share the hardest task, until He carth was almost severed. She began to totter. "Oh. help!" she cried, as a sudden squall struck her; "I'm fall-

"Falling?" retorted the axe. "How many times have I told you to stand upright? What can I do for you if you will persist in stretching yourself out at full length on the ground? I might as well have let you alone, and spared my labor.'

"And I wish you had," said the fir bitterly, beginning to yield to the

"This way," cried the oak. "Fall this way, so that I can catch you in my arms. But it was too late. The same breeze

heavily, crashing through the fence and breaking the branches wofully as she which the tree had meant to give he saw nothing but ruin.

The moral with which this tale originally connected itself in the writer's to any member of his Conference you may mind was a caution against certain ten- We name no amount, only let every lover of temper dencies of modern advanced thought. ance and law send something. A nickel or a discount of the send of General Grant, in the first volume of his Memoirs, added another: "Every the Memoirs, added another: "Every the Memoirs, added another the Memoirs and Memoirs, added another the Memoirs and Me one has his superstitions. One of mine is, that in situations of great responsibility every one should do his duty to the best of his ability, without application or use of influence to change his position."

It will teach you, dear reader, whatever good lesson you choose to draw from it.

IS IT NOT A CAPITAL SCHEME?

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

Those to whom I have mentioned a plan for raising missionary money in been so struck with its excellence, that the hope that it may be widely adopted.

ple of finance that if we take care of can find ten persons who will do as not used then and there." much as this. No person will refuse a

blessing for destitute millions. If the cards be prepared and issued at afraid if I became too zealous the are in the shadow of the Almighty when of course it is disagreeable, every Sunday-school, as there ought to boys get out of repair. What do you

Conference, will take hold of it enthuand many of the older ones who are Woman's Foreign Missionary Society,

They have stolen our sheep and goats, please him in every possible way. thorough trial. For the present, each boys for years, instead of a short hour our crops have been dug up, our fences Would it not be delightful to surprise school will have to prepare its own or two, as she goes thousands of miles "But," said the oak, "if he wishes us and cheaply supplied to all who might

Whitinsville, Mass.

OUR MARTYR BROTHER.

[REV. 6: 9-11.] Written for the Northwest Iowa Conference Me orial Service, in memory of Rev. George C. Had-

Oh, my list'ning spirit hath heard a new cry, From the "altar" that stands near the Throne ! 'Tis the voice of our brother who feared not to

dock, by REV. JOHN HOGARTH LOZIER.

On the field where his triumph was won! Tis the voice of that saint, who, for garment of gore,

Was given those "robes" of pure "white, As the angels swept down through the darkness, and bore His soul to their mansions of light!

Make room, O ye martyrs, who hallowed the sod

With your blood, in those ages of yore; For Haddock was "slain for the word of our God, And the witness he faithfully bore!"

Let him "rest" 'neath the "altar" where martyred souls throng, 'Till time's " little season " is past; Then the cry of the martyr: "How long? Oh, how long?"

Shall dissolve in an anthem at last! For the "voice" of a martyr's blood first reached the Throne,

So the blood of our brother shall cry, and cry Till the demon that slew him is dead!

And vainly his murderer fled!

might,

Twas at man the vile murderers leveled their aim: But at God their fell missile was hurled; And the flash of their weapon hath kindled a

That, for ages, shall blaze round the world And the churches of God shall arise in their

One impulse inspiring us all; And the lines that divide us shall vanish from peals to every heart, no matter how 'Neath the "mantle" our brother let fall!

And millions beside, to the churches unknown Have lifted their hands to the sky, And have sworn by the Being who sits on the

That the Curse that hath slain him shall die

Oh! Haddock! we catch up that banner that fell, All stained with thy rich martyr blood; And we vow that each drop to a torrent shall

That shall sweep off the Curse with its flood!

world has permission to print it that will append the "This poem is dedicated to the memory of ou murdered brother, and to the arrest and conviction of his murderers. His associates in the Conference are trying to raise five thousand dollars for this for this fund to its author, at Mt. Vernou, Iowa, or

A LETTER TO MOTHERS.

My DEAR SISTERS: I suppose you read with interest and pleasure that beautiful article in a recent Herald, by in promoting the social meeting. Give Benny. "I've had lots and lots nicer." "A Minister's Wife." As I finished reading it, how my heart did beat with

I am led to describe it briefly here, in attend to the heathen abroad." Grad- and I am. — Willett. ually a suspicion began to dawn upon It is built on the well-known princi- me that something was wrong, that the tide of my sympathies was setting in the pence, the pounds will take care of the wrong direction, and that I should themselves. Large cards are procured, land on the wrong side of the question names. Opposite these names are side. I well knew that "The King's spaces for the months of the year. The business requires haste. It is always child who takes a card agrees to go to pressing, and may never be put off. each of ten acquaintances and get from Much of it has to do with souls which them one cent each month for the Mis- may be in eternity to-morrow, and with sionary Society. That is all. Any one opportunities which are gone forever if

And as I thought of the time when child a cent coming for it for so good a you and I will have to give that "strict purpose. And nobody will miss it. Yet account," I wondered if it would do, we say, "God does so." Take the "t ousands of dollars can be raised by when the Master says, "Why did you from the "can't," and use the rest. this system alone in any Conference if not go to those meetings and do your Christ is building a world without sin. it be energetically worked — dollars part to help Me save the world " to | — Griffin. saved from being wasted, dollars that answer, "I wanted to go, but my boys would not be turned into any other were young and careless, and I was profitable channel; yet gathered up in afraid they might tear their pants." ny with Him. You can't be loving God never quite so happy as when their this way, they will become a stream of And I thought, or tried to think, how it and not keeping His commandments. heavy boots clatter, and a boisterous send in your orders. would sound if the heathen say there, The promises rest upon the command- shout has more music in it for them The Conference year is fast slipping "What right have you in heaven, when ments. The commands are a blessing. than the fine strains of a violin. You away, but it is not too late to try the you knew the way and did nothing to There is endless benefit in walking with can suppress it, but it is dangerous. experiment and make it tell powerfully tell me of it?" to answer them, "I God. Persecuted, but not forsaken - Let it frisk itself out in play and mirth,

Shortly after, I went to the meeting slastically if they are given the chance, of the New England Board of the willing to do something for Jesus, will and I saw there a dear, consecrated missionary just about to start for India. Let us give the new experiment a She is a mother, too, and she leaves her pulled up for firewood, and the most of him now? Let me cut you at once, be- cards, but if there should be a large de- from them, "at the King's command," to save us. — Adams. what the natives left, the strolling hogs fore he returns, and, when he comes in mand for them at the beginning of and to do her "Father's business." As she and voracious ants have destroyed. sight, fly out to meet him and bid him other Conference year, I would see that commended her boys to our prayers and they were prepared by the thousand sympathies, and spoke so bravely and beautifully of the going and of the work, I thought I knew what she would say to other mothers about upholding the missionary enterprises; and as I looked in her face and thought of what she was about to do, how those excuses that I had been making for the mothers

> withered into nothingness! But what helped best to settle the matter were the words and example of Him-our "Pattern"-who said, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" The more I think of it, the more I am sure you mothers would better go to the missionary meeting. I think I do just right in saving it, and I have made up my mind that instead of trying to make excuses for the mothers, I will do all I can to get them to set a Christlike example before the "little heathen at home;" and you and I know the dear Lord Christ spent all His life doing missionary work.

> Very sincerely yours, WISHTO D. ORIGHT. P. S. No. 1. Why not take Johnnie and Jamie to the meeting?

> P. S. No. 2. I do not think the neighbors are bad enough to say those things. I am sure I never should.

P. S. No. 3. My mother says she cannot remember that her boys ever tore their pants while she was at a missionary meeting. W. D. O.

SOME GOOD THINGS FROM RICH-MOND CAMP-GROUND.

REPORTED BY IDA F. SEARLS.

Kingdom of heaven means religion. Religion makes us better, takes away the fear of death, and gives us joy and peace; we have to give up everything to secure it. It is the goodly pearl. -

The Gospel shows its divinity by bringing the lowest up to purity; it aplow. The essentials of religion are, believing for Jesus, working for Jesus, living for Jesus. The conditions of salvation are easy when the soul is willing; what was once hard, has become a delight. This Gospel is adapted to our

Christ is our life; He dies our death. The value of the Atonement is not measured by His suffering, but by His righteousness. Pile up your sins as high as you please, the righteousness of Jesus will go above them. Emptied of self and filled with Christ. - Daniels.

sorrows and conflicts. - Palmer.

It is absolutely necessary for us to escape by the way of Jesus. Don't presume on the love of God, and call it faith. - McIntire.

It is more important to know how pins in the midst of the dead flower who reads or the church will co-operate with the min- and leaves in Benny Blake's garden! ister, than to know what kind of a minister she will have from Conference. appreciate his labors. You may help but them there, auntie," your minister by promoting his reputation; you can talk him up or down. "'Cause," said Benny. "But it is a Help him by going to church. The very great secret with mamma and Gospel gives the spirit of go. In a re- me," he added. generated heart it is the spirit of the Master. We should be united. Help your pastor a good salary. Pray for

him. - Dorchester. sympathy for those heroic mothers who It is a wonderful fact that we are the heard nothing more about the clothesgo to missionary meetings and sit children of God. As many as are will- pins until this summer when we were through the session haunted by terrible ingly led, are the children of God. at the sea-shore together. nightmares in which Johnnie and Jamie Human beings may become the sons of with shells and stones for a wall. In it appear with torn pants, while the neighbors stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering, of God, nor preservation, nor redemptor stand laughing and sneering stand laughing and sneering stand laughing and sneering stand laughing stand laug and saying, "She had better have been tion, but adoption. Adoption is an act bloom he led mamma to it, saying, with at home, taking care of the 'little of the will and heart. Man created in heathen' there." the likeness of God is not nothing. The pins, aren't they - the flowers are?" I began to feel, "Perhaps it is not Spirit tells us that we are the children the Sunday-school, recently introduced their duty to go; it might be as well to of God. We are heirs by inheritance. she kissed the dear face. Her voice with success in my own school, have wait until their little heathen grow up I wouldn't swap places with Gabriel, into a state of civilization, and then for I don't know as he is a child of God,

The curious, speculative questions God won't answer, but to an earnest, him put a broken clothes-pin next to sincere soul He will listen every time, the choicest blossom in his own garden. Put your heart under the influence of God. When the crowns and diadems of earth have faded away, then the crowns and diadems that God has will window. Monuments to four lies! be in their glory. Saving a soul is a greater wonder than creating the world. To save man, God was obliged to send His only-begotten Son to suffer and die Our Little Ones. for us. Jesus is throwing us the lifesaving line. - Foss.

The children say, "Father does so;"

He will exclude all darkness. There are epochs in the spiritual life. Take the children and bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Make room in your heart for Jesus. We get very near the fountain of life through the instrumentality of faith. We need to take Christ for our wisdom.

God wants us to serve Him in our bodies. - Chase.

Gather up the fragments by obedience. The baskets are full of this glorious manna. - Allen.

Jesus has opened the door so no one Jesus has opened the door so no one coming little ornaments about he

Don't be weary of the work. God ties, suppers, and lectures,

The Little Folks. OVER THE CROSSIN.

ne? - shine, sor? Ye see I'm just a dien' Ter turn yer two boots inter glass Where ye'll see all the sights in the winders 'Ithout lookin' up as yer pass —
Seen me before? I've no doubt, sor; I'm punctooal haar, ver know. Waitin' along the crossin'
Fur a little un', name o' Joe;
My brother, sor, an' a cute un
Ba'ly turned seven, an' small, But gettin' his livin' grad'ely Tendin' a bit uv a stall Fur Millerkins down the av'nue: Yer kin bet that young un's smart— Worked right in like a vet'run Since th' old un' gin 'im a start.

Folks say he's a picter o' father. Once mate o' the Lucy Lee-Lost when Joe wor a baby, Way off in some furrin sea Then mother kep' us together. Though nobody thought she would, Au' worked an' slaved an' froze an' starved Au' worked an' slaved an' Uz long uz ever she could. An' since she died an' left us, A couple o' year ago, We've kep' right on in Cragg Alley A housekeepin' — I an' Joe. I'd just got my kit when she went, sor, An' people helped us a bit, So we managed to get on somehow; Joe wus allus a brave little chitnce he's got inter bisness, h we don't ape princes an' sich, Tain't of'n we git right hungry, An' we feel pretty tolable rich

I used to wait at the corner, Jest over th' other side, But the notion o' bein' tended Sort o' ruffled the youngster's pride, So now I only watches To see that he's safe across-Sometimes it's a bit o' waitin But, bless yer, 'tain't no loss Look! there he is now, the raskal Dodgin' across the street Ter s'prise me — an' — look! I'm goin' — He's down by the horses' feet!"

Suddenly all had happened ts young with sheltering wing; Then up the full street of the city A pause of the coming rush. and through all the din and the tumul A painful minute of hush; A tumble of scattered brushes, As they lifted him up to the walk, A gath'ring of curious faces. And snatches of whispered talk; Little Joe all trembling beside him On the flagging, with gentle grace Pushing the tangled, soft brown hair Away from the still, white face. At his touch the shut lids lifted, Flushes the eastern sky; And a hand reached out to his brother, As the words came low but clear Smilin' an' callin' me to her I tell ye, I'm powerful glad Yer such a brave, smart youngster, The leavin' yer ain't so bad; Hold hard to the right things she learnt An' allus keep honest an' true; Good-bye, Joe — but mind, I'll be watchin' Just — over — the crossin' — fur you!" - Springfield Republican.

THE CLOTHES-PIN GARDEN.

One, two, three, four broken clothes-

"How came they there?" I asked. But Benny looked very sober, and, We mustn't value our talent, but put it digging the toe of his little boot into in use. Let your pastor know that you the carpet, he said, in a low voice, "I "What for, dear?"

"A nice one, I hope, dear?" "Not - a - very - nice one," replied Missions. When he said this his voice was sober as well as his dear little face. Of course I did not try to find out the secret.

The tears came into mamma's eyes as N. J. trembled when she answered, "So much nicer, darling."

The next day I was told the secret. times he would tell a lie. So every sula: "In Singapore there are nearly time he told an untruth, mamma had when the winter snows came, there missionary, one of the few white mea were one, two, three, four little white so happy with the flowers in his sand- ing, and he baptized fourteen garden, and why the tears

Miscellany. Attract the Children.

Never repulse the children. Boys will be boys. They will romp, and To walk with God is to be in harmo- rush, and tumble round. They are and they will shed these freaks natur ally when they are fifteen years old. must guard their companionships, but you must attract them to yourself, and Let Christ into all of our nature, and never repulse them. - Golden Rule.

The Way of the Lord.

path shall be as the shining light, that 000, responded that "he thought shineth more and more unto the perfect school was doing enough for n day. Your perplexities shall be solved, At the time of the conversation your doubts removed, your fears subprovidence and grace; and more of church for a ever you were wanted? Then in time difficulty. The scholars in the infant of storm or trouble you could fly to his classes, of whom there are 7,622 in the ers' duties.

| Can bring. Love is the substance of Him as the strength of your heart and contributed \$25 for missions religion. — Palmer.

The Modern Old Maid.

Who, asks an exchange, does not rejoice in her? She is round and two dimples in her cheeks, and has laugh as musical as a bobolink's song She wears nicely-fitted dresses, and b plump throat, and captivating knon and bows. She goes to conce has given us a true compass to steer by. doesn't go alone. She carries a parasol and wears bewitching by and has live poets and phile her train. In fact, the moder is as good as the modern yo sense and conversa as dimples and curves, and sh bank-book and dividend. like her - and why not? -

God Keeps His Own,

I do not know whether my future lies Through calm or storm;
Whether the way is strewn with broken ties
Or friendships warm.

This much I know: Whate'er the pathwar All else unknown, I shall be guided safely on, for God Will keep His own.

Clouds may obscure the sky, and drenching rain
Wear channels deep;
And haggard want, with all her bitter train,
Make angels weep.

And those I love the fondest, 'neath the sort May rest alone; heath the so But through it all I shall be led, for God Will keep His own. - SARAH K. BOLTON, in Independent

\$1,000,000 FOR MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR 1886 Letter from Rev. J. R. Wolfe, presiding elder Dallas district, Austin Con ference: "The Tabernacle M. E. Church was asked for \$75 as her share of the Million for Missions, and she respon with \$120. If the entire church w respond at this rate per member, will be a million and a half of dolla in the treasury this year. We are f separated from the great body of church, away down in this Empl State, but in all the enterprises church we feel that we live her heart. You can count or every time, though you don't hear from us. The Dallas distr turn in her share of the million

Henry Martyn once said: "If I ever see a Hindu converted to Jesus Christ I shall see something more nearly as proaching the resurrection of a dea ody than anything I have ever se To-day there are about 500,000 native Christians in India

A postal from Rev. Gideon N. Jolly. presiding elder, Lexington district Kentucky Conference, reads: "My dis trict has twelve appointments. Two of the twelve will pay nothing for missions. Eight of the ten that pay have gone far above the first 'Million-dollar line' for missions, and six of the eigh have gone above the second line district has gone above the first m line, and we have not fleeced the other collections to get it." speaks well for Kentucky

Second Street M. E. Church, Zanesville, O., passed the Million-line, giving \$573 against \$408 last year.

The presiding elder of Wyoming district, Wyoming Conference, writes "From the best information at my command, I feel safe in saying that Wyoming district has the cause of mis sions at heart, and will make a good port of herself at Confere n us for our share of the Million for

" Creston reported \$450 at Conference for missions. Our assessment was \$253. Creston doesn't propose to fall behind ts present record. H. W. Rees, pastor at Creston, lowa.

The London district, Ohio Confer-

ence, has swept up to the "milliondollar line. "The million-dollar cry has reached Mt. Hermon. Our collection went up from \$52 to \$150. What line is that Rev. E. O. Howland, Mt. Hermon,

The following is an extract from a letter written by one of our missionaries in Singapore, a city in the Benny had one dreadful fault - some- southern extremity of the Malay Penin 100,000 Chinese, every one of whom can be persuaded to listen to the Gospel. All summer he had to see them, and In a remote state on the Malay coast a who had ever been in 'Junk Seylon ounds which he could see from the told me that on his first visit the desir Now you can understand why he was of the people to hear him was surpri of joy came heathen in four weeks of la into mamma's eyes. - M. KINGSTON, in visit, leaving scores of others In course of time this who will be a mighty Chinese Emp British rule, which means be a Christian Empire if we lay hand upon it in its infancy.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

At present we have fifty-six "Million-Dollar Leagues" formed, which represent 1,164 cards, amounting \$1,396. We want fifty times as much money from these cards, howe

Several of these Leagues have already forwarded the money. Two of them reported a collection of \$15.90 a few days ago.

Extract from a letter to Chaplain McCabe: "I called the attention of our Sunday-school teachers to your request for an extra dollar from each of them to make the million. The amount was given at once (\$31), and will be sent o New York this week. It is reported that a superior

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without a teacher. In one week it ment's warning.

Manifest toward "new-fangled" ideas and modes, its patrons will increase a thousand-fold. The time is not far distant when he who cannot afford a horse pland, cycling has become a recognized and carriage for the purpose, will mount his wheel, and ride to the place of worship without adverse comment. The day is also near when the minister, who for good reasons will not ride on a rail train or horse-car on Sunday, and their three or fourscore years, and by the gentle sex, always conservative as algalays of muscular activity. All who is the set of the sound of the solution of the soluti the gentle sex, always conservative as joining town or city, will seat himself and bade the brethren to follow. Need stones in theology offered us for condisplays of muscular activity. All upon his silent steed, and breathing I say that it was an hour never to be forasses of men and women are coming God's good sunshine and air, will ride gotten? Who would have sought in be represented in this comparatively to his destination without evoking any Boston and on Boston district for an more comment than he now does by old-fashioned Methodistic Bishop? And The banker, the merchant, the man of riding in a carriage taken from the yet the last General Conference found sure, the editor, the clergyman, the livery. Cycling is to be one of the just such a person in the Athens of risan, the clerk, by numerous repre- chief modes of touring and of every-day America. Dr. Bates closed the day arives, are found in this important travel for the great middle classes of with one of his best sermons, and one

Boston, Sept. 1, 1886.

PORTLAND JOITINGS.

BY REV. EZRA TINKER. portant news has been carried to the In my present communication I cling Portland must be gained, and I turned mportant news has been carried to the elegraph office, or to editorial rooms, to the old title, although "Portland must be gained, and I turned my footsteps towards the "Forest Mass., April 23, 1886, aged 93 years and 5 wanderings "might prove a more corhate been transmitted in any other rect heading; or, better, put the "Wanderings as is thus seen, is no longer confined to purposes of pleasure or touring, but is brought into requisithe tate is nothing; the facts everyrepresentation of the city are in their
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most important work of every-day life.

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The clergymen of the city are in their
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M. H. and the physician, called in haste in the vening hours, glides hurriedly away to school Assembly in time to hear the turning from the funeral of a little rience. bright and crisp address of Rev. Dr. child, I stepped into the Roman Cath- Miss MINTIE WILSON died in Salem, N. H.,

them elergymen, who go through life if sick, morbid, and greatly lacking in gor of mind and body because they are rangers to vigorous and regular exerum While we were stationed in Norwich, and state of the state of cycling. Bro. Morse and another Baptist friend the never knew how to be mean. He has reason to be proud of Douglas. A single incident that Protestant clergymen always held some important official relation. In 1880 he represented the laymen of Maine in the General Conference. During my sixtenderness, would that Protestant laymen always trod with as much eager. His voice, giving the never knew how to be mean. He never knew how to be mean to be always held some important official relation. In 1880 he represented the laymen of Maine in the General Conference. During my ght upon a class of people, many that he ever has been. He never knew as I left the elegant and spacious edifice, gor of mind and body because they are will indicate the breadth of the man. preached with as much earnestness and All such should take to cycling. Bro. Morse and another Baptist friend men always trod with as much eageramb bells, clubs, etc., will not do it - came to spend the Sabbath with us. It ness the courts of the Lord! was the first Sunday in the month, and It is with profound emotion that I always There are at the present time nearly the day for our communion service. On record the unstinted and persistent passed in extremest suffering, but with unthat ride the wheel. Very many of them have joined the cycling army because they are convinced of the truth of the above statement; they want real health, and see it in this field. The our hundred clergymen in this country | Saturday night I said to Bro. Morse: | kindness of my people, during the resee it in this field. The my face, he said: "Bro. Tinker, I've sional, legislative, city, county, State, health, and see it in this field. The my face, he said: "Bro. Tinker, I've been saved." I understood it. Communities attendant upon the acquisition of the arm of the

My first two years' experience on the day for St. Paul's, Lowell? They have MR. EDITOR: When I gave a few eel was on a tricycle, but having written down for a live man, and as I specimens of freaks in Calvinistic theen a bicycle for more than a year am engaged, I wish you would go." I ology, in the HERALD, last year, over w. I very greatly prefer the latter, consented. Meanwhile, I boarded the my own name, a believer in John Calcipally because of the advantages it Portland boat for a brief visit to 82 vin wrote me a letter, accusing me of his mantle! sses on ordinary roads. In learn- Quebec St. On my way up, I learned falsehood, especially in relation to one o ride it, I found but little real dif- of the terrible yacht disaster in Port- dogma, viz.: "We must be willing to y. After considerable correspond- land harbor. It was my sad fortune be damned, in order to be saved." Now, with various gentlemen, riders of to have charge of the funeral services. I had known two cases of insanity, in ent wheels, I selected the "Facile," Congress St. Church never witnessed two ladies, produced by this horrid re-English machine, which, for two such a scene before; it will probably quirement made of them. One was a mers past, held the world's road never see such an assemblage again. dear young cousin of mine, while unord for twenty-four hours. This Seven funerals in one; five hearses in der great anxiety of mind, in 1821 machine is what its name implies, front of the church; five caskets in front of the church; five caskets in front of the pulpit; weeping and pulpid, and propel. With ordinary solution, and propel. With ordinary solution on every side; three homes, presided over by three sisters, mothers, solution of the church; five caskets in front of the ch ars, frequently in an hour, and that, bereft of their children without a mo- fifty years after, and she was one of

be so mastered as to be ridden al- The Sunday following found me in bear to describe the other case; but it st anywhere. There are other safety St. Paul's Church. The preacher en- resulted in greater violence, finally, in her home in Webster, Mass., Sept. 25, 1886, thines which can be ridden in a short joyed the day. As to the people, depo- Brooklyn, Conn. but I have yet to see one which in nent is not informed. On Tuesday we Will they still accuse me of untruthespects equals the "Facile." It turned our feet towards the Boston dis- fulness? If so, I am in good company; iks with the very best as to price, trict camp-meeting. Dr. Lindsay, as- for I remember Doctor W. Fisk was by is as well made as any upon the sisted by a large corps of preachers and an ignoramus accused of the like, when set. Such a wheel the most timid laymen, conducted the services with he made direct and literal quotations at home upon in a very short time admirable taste and with great suc- from the writings of Calvin, some fifty a hecessary prerequisite to successful cess. Seldom has the writer heard bet- years ago. But here is corroborative ter camp-meeting sermons. Dr. Bates testimony of the truth of what I as-

sing rapidly through the body, and and found the poet's sentiments to be South church fifty-three years ago; and which Dr. D. D. Whedon so fully exkeeps the soul bright, trustful, triumphant!

L. W. Staples. en's oxygen. John Wesley warned May (as Maybe). Imagine my feelings ploded, in his book on the "Will," a Fother Charles that if he wished to as I stood in the pulpit of the Central few years before he died. Does any a long and useful life he must not Methodist Church, and called to mind one remember the absurdities in 1830chindulge in the luxury of carriage the fact that it was the throne of the 33, that were exposed in the Christian the fact that it was the throne of the date of the fact that it was the throne of the

of his best altar services. The afternoon of the next day landed us at Hamilton, with its magnificent groves, its elegant cottages, its bus-

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of clergymen a Leaving the Assembly at high-tide, I hastened to Norwich, Conn., where I hastened to Norwich, Conn., where I received the heartiest welcome from my old friends and parishioners, and where a pasy and inexpensive mode of travel, but also as a giver of health. An hour's ride on the "silent steed" will chase where the working the preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached for the workings of the street welcome I preached to Norwich, Conn., where I hastened to Norwich, Conn., where I received the heartiest welcome from my old friends and parishioners, and where I had the preacher informed his hear-res that the war in heaven was the war of the Dragon and his angels against trial to one to whom the preached and his angels, the war of free thought was checked with the war in heaven was the war of the Dragon and his angels, the war of free thought was checked with the war in heaven was the war in heaven was the war of the Dragon and his angels, the war of free thought was checked which incapacitated her for the active service of the Dragon and his angels, the war of free thought was checked which incapacitated her for the active service of the Dragon and his angels, the war of free thought was checked which incapacitated her for the active service of the Dragon and his angels, the war of free that the war in heaven was the war of the Dragon and his angels, the war of free that the war in heaven was the war of the Dragon and his angels, the war of free that the war in heaven was the war of the Dragon and his angels way the weariness of the study, dedelop an appetite calling for a bountiful
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the saddest spectacles to behold. I for-

cess. Seldom has the writer heard our biding.

I have no doubt but that the near future will give us machines after the general idea of the tricycle and bicycle, which will be run by electricity, or some other motor now unseen by the mind of man. But brain-workers, people of sedentary habits, and of morbid playsical conditions, seeking health and vigor, have no need of such. What they need is something that will compel unseular activity in air and sunshine, something which will send the blood coursing rapidly through the body, and something that the peace of the Gospel. Sister Powers testimony of the truth of what I asserted, taken from the N. Y. Independs testimony of the truth of what I asserted, taken from the N. Y. Independs to the falling to appear for Saturday afternoon, the presiding elder drafted your humble correspondent to fill the breach of lumble correspondent to fill the breach of propriety with so many native helpers on either hand. We occupied the breach, but did not pretend to fill it. Brother but did not pretend to fill it. Brother and vigor, have no need of such. What they need is something that will compel unsually with the peace of the Gospel. Sister Powers was awoman of strong faith and unusually testimony of the truth of what I asserted, taken from the N. Y. Independs on the N. Y. Independs with the peace of the Gospel. Sister Powers was awoman of strong faith and unusually either and the N. Y. Independs was a woman of strong faith and unusually either and the N. Y. Independs was a woman of strong faith and unusually either and the N. Y. Independs was a woman of strong faith and unusually either, as quoted in the Boston Journal of humble correspondent to fill the July I, 1886. It says: "When John Lord, the historian, was examined for dord, the historian was examined for dord, the historian, was examined for dord, the historian was examined for dord, the historian was examined f

forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num ber twenty cents is charged.]

Died, Aug. 31, 1886, CONVERSE PURINGTON, gent, courteous Christian gentleman. He had been a member of the M. E. Church in R for thirty-one years, during which time he the social means of grace. His voice, giving utterance to his faith and hope in Christ, was always heard in the prayer and class-meeting.

The last few weeks of his earthly life were

ties attendant upon the acquisition of the art.

If at the age of forty-five or fifty, one wishes to imitate the young man in his impority, bent on great speed, ready for all risks, and careless of "headers," here are difficulties not easily surmounted. But if one is content with ordinary success in this field, and will-based was over these lands!

Arriving in Boston in due time, I repaired at once to the Herald sancture. They have difficulties are more imaginary than real.

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E. A. GLIDDEN.

Mrs. ELIZABETH M. FOGG, wife of Seth Fogg, died in New Vineyard, Me., Oct. 11, 1885, aged 60 years.
She had walked in the Christian pathway

more than thirty years. Her health was delicate, so she could not often attend public worship. Her home was where her Christian virtues shone most fully. She was quiet and reserved in her manner, but always exhibited in her daily walks the life of the Christian. JOHN B. FOGG.

Mrs. S. Louisa Powers died suddenly aged 51 years.

She was born in Charleston, N. H., was She was born in Charleston, N. H., was converted at the age of fourteen, and joined the Methodist Church, of which she has been a loyal, faithful member ever since. From an injury received in childhood, she has been an invalid over forty years, confined to her bed for years at a time, and a great sufferer. Though in much pain and weariness, she has been an earnest, devout worker in the church. Through all the years her sick-room has been a Bethel, and her home cheerful and bright with the peace of the Gospel. Sister Powers was a woman of strong faith and unusually under the continued torture of disease, He

Died, in Veazie, Me., July 21, 1886, Mr. SAMUEL DAY, aged 69 years.

Bro. Day was converted some fifty years ago in danger, under the labors of Bro. Into pecause I was weary of the place, and this country cycling is just in its but because I had consented, at the ursidancy. With better roads sure to come; with better understanding of the all merits of the wheel, and its adaptable the dying out of prejudice, always.

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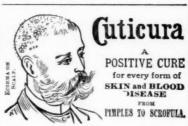
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The village of Punxatawney, Penn., devas-

The new congressional library building will

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Much damage and excitement caused by a

Dismissal of thirty more employees of the

Failure of E. P. Schmidt, one of the best-

The Chicago anarchists to be executed

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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, October 5.

The steamer "Anchoria," from Glasgow for New York, nearly a week overdue at New York. The anxiety in regard to her, very ror," and the usual fine of \$400 imposed.

Beginning of the general distribution of the new \$1 silver certificates. The labor troubles in Bath, Me., peaceably tated by fire.

Opening of the tenth annual convention of the

Knights of Labor, in Richmond, Va. Jerome Park closed because it cannot be run to profit unless betting is allowed.

A turbulent meeting held in Sofia on Sunday. Declaration by the populace that it would regovernment printing-office. ceive no orders from the Czar.

Death of Capt. Bedford Pim, R. N., the English geographer, in London.

The escort of the French Tonquin frontier commission attacked by Red River pirates, who killed thirteen men.

Mr. Gladstone visited by deputations of Irish ladies, who presented him with a mammoth

The Gloucester schooner "W. D. Daisley seized at Souris, P. E. I., for an alleged offence by one of the crew last August.

Wednesday, October 6.

The will of Joseph Milmore, the sculptor, the cause of the delay. contested by his brother Some \$5,000 worth of liquor seized from

Montpelier (Vt.) retailers. Confirmation of Jachne's sentence by the

New York court of appeals. Four children in Lewiston, Me., seriously

ninred by the explosion of hydrogen gas used n connection with a magic lantern. Slight tremors of the earth still reported at

Charleston, S. C. Opening of the annual meeting of the American Board at Des Moines, Ia.

The Apache war, as indicated by despatches | English Woodstock squares. from El Paso, by no means ended by Geroni-

mo's capture. Warlike movements reported as imminent in Bulgaria. The Russians now prepared to land 80,000 troops at Varna. England and Ger-

many in consultation. Prevalence of exceptionally warm weather in England and France

Every village on the island of Niaper de-

All the condemned Spanish revolutionists Thursday, October 7.

Dedication of several battle monuments at advance in numbers of more than one half over

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Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad at Cleveland on Starch. Opening of the Episcopal General Conven-

A crisis in the Spanish ministry said to be objections there are to the use of Steam Heat for dwelling-houses. Those who are interested

Another strike of miners in progress Charleroi, Belgium.

Friday, October 8.

Occurrence of a parade of colored Odd Fellows of the United States, in Philadelphia. A barn, valued with its contents at \$30,000 burned in Lenox, Mass.

The Chicago anarchists refused a new trial. Dedication of the new hospital for epileptic yet applied to a heating apparatus. The peruchildren in Baldwinsville.

Vote of the Peabody fund trustees to allot profitable to all who have houses to heat. a sum of money to the relief of the Southern earthquake sufferers.

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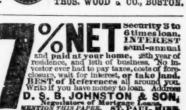
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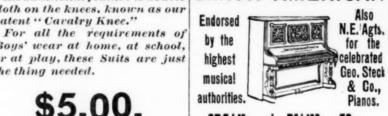
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